

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESSLoyalists Gain  
In South; Rebel  
Forces Advance  
In North SpainGovernment Army Is  
Ready for Attack on  
Coal Mines

DE LLANO RETREATS

Bilbao Endangered by  
Advance of Insur-  
gent Troops

Madrid — (P) — The government's southern army turned the insurgent left flank north of Cordoba today, capturing the village of La Granjuela and opening the way for direct attack on the Penarroya coal mines.

The sweeping movement around the northern end of General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's insurgent army cut the railroad running between Belmez, just south of the coal fields, and Castillo de Almarchon, division point linking the branch line that serves the fields and the trunk line to the deeply held insurgent territory to the west.

The successful maneuver, part of a pivotal turning action against the entire insurgent line, further hampered de Llano's communications from his Cordoba base.

The fall of La Granjuela followed the capture of Valsequillo, three miles to the north, which had been the first objective of the flanking columns.

Leave Breakfast Behind

So precipitous was the government descent on Valsequillo yesterday morning that the insurgent garrison fled leaving their breakfasts still cooking in the field kitchens.

More than 40 prisoners were captured in the storming of the town.

Five columns of the government's southern army smashed against the insurgent communication line from Cordoba city to the Penarroya coal mines, threatening to trap General De Llano's army of 15,000 men and cut them off from retreat.

Pivoting on a base established by direct attack of the two southernmost columns, two northern columns from Hinojosa del Duque swept around the left flank of the insurgent command in a broad movement to turn General de Llano's line, stretched almost 40 miles along the highway from Cordoba to Penarroya.

Approaching Mines

After capturing the town of Valsequillo yesterday morning, one column struck west against Blazquez and the other moved due south on La Granjuela, last village before the mines themselves are reached.

The fifth column, almost midway between the left flank pivot and the right flank thrust, moved directly against the mines at Penarroya itself from Villanueva del Duque.

The turning movement, success of which would completely surround the insurgents and mean the capture of the rich mining region, was momentarily the most important phase of the campaign raging on 18 fronts, from the southern tip of Spain to the bay of Biscay.

CURANGO THREATENED

Vitoria, Spain — (P) — General Emilio Mola's northern army advanced to within six miles of strategic Curangó, insurgent headquarters reported today, in its powerful drive on the Basque capital of Bilbao.

Insurgent columns stormed the mountain peaks ringing Bilbao after occupying Ochandiano, commander declared, and took control of the villages of Olaeta, Verderin and Monchacagua.

The thrust carried the insurgents from line three miles further toward their immediate objective of Durango, from which Mola's army could roll 16 miles down hill toward Bilbao over paved highways.

An official report from insurgent headquarters gave these details of the war action:

Six hundred government soldiers were killed in the advance.

Four hundred Basque prisoners were captured and sent to Vitoria.

Supplies Seized

Six field guns and more than 1,000 rifles in addition to "huge quantities" of food, were seized.

Some prisoners said they were wounded by their own comrades.

Turn to page 19 col. 6

Not Easily  
Routed

Three years since they ate, but adult ticks put into bodies with no food supply on April 10, 1933, are still alive!

The United States department of agriculture points to the bottled ticks as evidence that they are hardy pests, not easily routed. Although Post-Crescent Want Ads are not easily routed, when you choose them for a selling job, they do not pester or annoy your prospects.

Silent courteous, but persistent, they "go down the line," getting results right along, like this one:

GAS RANGE — Used, all porcelain, Universal, table top, insulated oven, heat control. Just like new. Phone 4988-M.

Had between 15 and 20 re-  
plies. Sold for price wanted  
after ad appeared.The father, Harry, 42, and two  
other children were not affected.

Turn to page 19 col. 6

Rural School  
Teacher Dies  
In Auto CrashThree Other Persons In-  
jured in Accident  
Near New London

LAUNCH INQUEST

Four Traffic Mishaps Re-  
ported in Appleton  
Over Weekend

## LEAVES PARTY

Because the Socialist party has announced support of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, Henry Ohl, Jr., (above) president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, has announced his resignation from the party. He had been a member for 40 years.

Ohl Quits Party  
As Result of Its  
Support for C.I.O.Terms Lewis' Faction as  
'Communist' and Sees  
Conspiracy

Milwaukee — (P) — President Henry Ohl, Jr., of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, resigned today from the Socialist party, of which he had been a member 40 years.

Ohl pointed out in a 1,000 word letter to Socialist party leaders that he was resigning in a personal capacity and not as president of the state federation.

The resignation of the veteran leader in Socialist affairs was the result of the party's recent special national convention endorsement of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, rival of the American Federation of Labor.

In his statement, Ohl termed the C. I. O. "communist" and its movement a "conspiracy." He said the socialist convention "has earned the condemnation of all labor," and its action was an invitation to him to resign.

Sees End Of Party

Ohl said he had observed for some time "the trend of the Socialist party toward the abyss of disintegration from which it has repeatedly refused to be saved." He added:

"The philosophy enunciated by the Socialist party is as dear to me now as it was nearly four decades ago. I take with me what the party has deserted. There is left to it now only a jumble of political practices for petty politicians to play with."

"A more strident gathering never convened in one place than that of recent national Socialist convention. It damned the American Federation of Labor, but had not the courage to advocate general affiliation with the C. I. O. It condemned the C. I. O. and endorsed it. It lauded the C. I. O. campaign of destruction and urged its support. It crucified the communists and then proceeded to connive with them on all fronts."

Youth Admits He  
Set Temple AfireTells Police He Wanted 'to  
Get Even' With Zion  
City Leader

Zion, Ill. — (P) — Thomas Griffith, 19, was held in jail here today after he confessed. Police Chief Alvin Rusch said that he set fire to the famed Shiloh tabernacle and Radio Station WCBD because he wanted "to get even" with Wilbur Glenn Voliva, dynamic pontiff of the Christian Apostolic church.

Chief Ruesch quoted the youth as saying he poured kerosene on lumber stored beneath the floor of the 32-year-old tabernacle and ignited it, returning later to watch the firemen battle the flames.

The three-story wooden structure burned to the ground last Friday, with a loss which Voliva estimated at \$600,000. The ruler of the north shore religious sect claimed the fire was of incendiary origin.

Sergeant Paul McIlroy said the boy voluntarily telephoned the chief last night and made his confession because he feared four innocent men were being held for arson. Apparently Griffith was misinformed. McIlroy stated, because no suspects were under arrest.

The police official stated that Griffith told him he was bitter toward Voliva because last July when Mrs. Steiner, whom he regarded as a foster mother, died, the overseer failed to provide funds for her burial.

State's Attorney Charles E. Mason questioned the youth early today and said an arson charge would be placed against him and a hearing held probably today before Police Magistrate Stephen Drury.

Six Members of Family  
Suffer Food Poisoning

Milwaukee — (P) — Six members of a family of nine were taken to county emergency hospital yesterday suffering from food poisoning.

Mrs. Catherine Bink, 37; Celestine, 16; David, 14; Betty Ann, 11; Jerome, 8, and Catherine, 6. Became ill after their Saturday evening meal. Their condition was reported fair.

The father, Harry, 42, and two other children were not affected.

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Government Asked  
Dismissals of Many  
Cases, Clerk Says

Washington — (P) — Senator Austin (R-Vt.) produced a letter from the supreme court clerk today which he said showed the government had sought many dismissals of appeals by the court which President Roosevelt has criticized.

The letter was placed before the senate judiciary committee which is considering the president's court reorganization bill.

A few moments earlier the committee had heard Frank H. Sommer, dean of the New York university law school, denounce the measure as hostile to the spirit of the constitution. He proposed constitutional amendments instead.

The chief executive in his recent message to congress noted that during the last year the supreme court turned down all but 108 cases out of 803 applications in which the government was not the appellant.

Austin said the letter, from Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court, showed that in 143 of the cases denied by the court, the attorney general had asked for the

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## Court Collects Fines, Costs of \$1,000 in March

### County Ordinance Cases Bring in \$310. Month- ly Report Shows

Fines fees and costs totaling \$1,091 were collected in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan during March, a report by William R. Kreis, municipal court reporter, shows.

State fines totaled \$78, city fines \$265, county fines \$30, court costs \$260, officers fees \$575, fees to city \$515, receipts in civil actions \$83 and miscellaneous \$79.90. There were 25 civil actions during the month.

State charges included eight of operating an automobile without the owner's consent, four of operating a car without a license, four of overleaving a truck license, three of drunkenness, three of permitting two each of drunken driving, vagrancy, operating a tavern after hours, unlawful detention of a minor and lewd and lascivious conduct, and one each of operating a car without transfer of title, breaking and entering in the nighttime, operating a car without a driver's license, statutory rape, incest and statutory rape, operating a car with no permit, possession of stolen property, petty larceny, game law violation, spilling truck contents on highway, and passing a worthless check.

Charges brought under county ordinances included 16 of a failure to stop for arterial signs, 9 of reckless driving, 5 of operating an automobile without a license, 3 of drunken driving, 3 of operating a vehicle with insufficient brakes and 1 of parking on the wrong side of the highway.

Charges were 26 of 90-minute parking, 15 of speeding, five of drunkenness, 4 of failure to stop for an automatic signal, reckless driving, drunken driving and keep ing a tavern open after hours.

## Commission Urges Clean-Up Program

### Recommendations are En- dorsed by Fire Chief

McGilligan

A plea for an effective spring clean-up program was made today by the Wisconsin Industrial commission and endorsed locally by Chief George P. McGuigan of the Appleton fire department.

"A clean city is safe, healthful and attractive," the commission stated. "A dirty city is unhealthy, subject to fires and repellant to visitors and strangers."

"Snow and ice have covered up fifth and debris in streets, alleys and around buildings."

"In basements or closets you may find old paint cans, paint rags, newspapers, wrapping paper, and other waste materials. In the attic you may find old broken furniture, old hats, discarded decorations and other useless stuff."

"Boxes with excise, banana crates with hay, and other packing materials in the store basement may endanger your valuable stock of merchandise."

"Homes, stores and shops will find plenty of rubbish to clean up also accumulations of ashes."

"Mayors might well proclaim a clean-up week."

"Firemen and health officers should see that the clean-up is a thorough one."

Clubs Can Help

Women's clubs, commercial clubs and civic bodies should all aid in this important work. School children and boy scouts can be organized to clean up school grounds, parks, and lake and river banks. The unused efforts of all will work wonders. When once cleared up, keep it clean, at least until winter sets in."

"Other things need attention also. There may be straw or leaves banking around your buildings, the single roof may be punchy and mossy, just waiting for a chimney spark. Replace such shingles with fire retardant roof covering."

"Spring is in the painting season. Don't let the rags and waste before they ignite spontaneously."

"The rubbish fires must be watched, also children playing around such fires. Extinguish these fires in the evening. Never build them near buildings or on windy days."

"You have been encouraged for years in your clean-up movements in Wisconsin."

### Marfing to Compete In Conference Meet

Thomas Martineau, winner of the Appleton High school Home memorial oratorical contest last week, will compete with representatives of six other schools in the Fox River Valley conference oratorical contest at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Marquette. Dan O'Neil, Pumperup is in the local contest, and Leonard Spiegula, coach, also will attend.

First place winners in Oshkosh East and West, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Marinette High school contests will compete tomorrow. Coaches will serve as judges but none will be permitted to mark his own contestant. The Marinette High school will be host at a luncheon after the tourney.

The Office of  
Dr. Albert J. Gross  
601 W. College Ave.

will be closed from April 5th to 8th inclusive while he is attending surgical conference at the Mayo Clinic.

### Building Permits Totaled \$846,555 During Last Month

Swelled by a permit for \$780,000 for a new senior high school, building permits last month totaled \$846,555, according to a report of the building inspection department. Twenty-eight building permits, three heating permits and three sign permits were issued during the month.

Ten permits issued for new residence amounted to \$47,000. Eleven garages were remodeled at an estimated cost of \$4,355. Two permits for \$80 were issued for new garages. Two mercantile permits to \$785,100.

Sixteen building permits for a total of \$33,925 were issued during February.

## Would Increase State Aids for Public Schools

### Also Ask Boost in Salaries For Supervising Teachers

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Among the amendments to the administration's budget, appropiations bill proposed by assembly Democrats are six by Assemblyman Albert D. Shimke of Algoma and one by Assemblyman William Sweeney of De Pere.

Shimke's amendments are concerned principally with state educational aids. His first amendment would increase elementary public aids by \$65,000, which he pointed out leaves such school aids still short by \$100,000 of the previous amounts.

Shimke would also increase the salaries and expenses of supervising teachers with an additional appropriation of \$30,000, which would bring that appropriation to the previous level, or \$200,000. Other Shimke amendments would restore the appropriations for county normal schools and joint county normal schools to the previous appropriation; increase high school aids \$201,350 over the original budget estimates; add \$34,200 to the budget appropriation to restore the sum provided in 1936 for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and Bang's disease, allot the agricultural societies or county fair associations \$200,000, an increase of \$65,000 over previous grants.

Shimke's amendment would increase the amount granted to county fairs to \$200,000. He said, "this amendment is most worth while because county agricultural societies provide the 4-H clubs and the farmers of Wisconsin with the comparison of the inventory of the quality of their agricultural products."

In a statement, the Democratic assemblymen pointed out that the increased aids would be made possible by reducing the appropriations included in the budget bill for the emergency board. The Democratic members said: "These amendments have been coherently drawn in view of the failure of the governor and the finance committee to give concrete and constructive recommendations in a definite way to the legislature."

"They increase the appropriations for school aids, agricultural aids and moneys available for pensions of our aged and infirm. Yet if the recommendations provided are carried out, it will save the taxpayer money, while at the same time it will give local communities more aids for their schools, agricultural societies and pensions."

Executive Committee

Of League Will Meet

A meeting of the executive committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has been called by President J. H. Wailes for 10 o'clock Friday morning April 9, at Madison. Meyer Godard, a member of the committee, was notified of the meeting today.

Highway Committee to  
Receive Bids on Trucks

Bids on two 1- to 2-ton trucks

will be opened by the county highway committee at the courthouse April 12, F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, announced today. The purchase, which will be made from machinery rental funds, was authorized at the March meeting of the county board.

Canvas 1st District  
For Rubbish Tuesday

Rubbish will be picked up by street department workmen from

the first collection district Tuesday District No. 1 includes Drew street and all territory east of Drew street on the north side of the river, and West avenue and everything east of West avenue on the south side of the river. No collection was made last week.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$1.50)—Prepared, authorized and paid for by a Citizens Committee.

Mr. Root Becker, Appleton, Sec., in behalf of Louis Bonini.

## FIRST WARD VOTERS

### LET'S RE-ELECT LOUIS BONINI Our County Supervisor

For four years our Supervisor, Louis Bonini, has worked tirelessly in our interest to reform county procedure, clean out corruption and operate county government efficiently, effectively and economically. Even when this accomplishment involved the sacrifice of his time, money, energy and friendship with those profiting under the old system, he did not fail the citizens of Outagamie County.

A life long resident of the county, born and raised in Appleton, he instinctively shared the interests of his fellow citizens.

Believing thoroughly in the principles of Democratic Government, he often found it necessary to oppose the interests of a small group for the greater benefit of the majority at the costs of his personal popularity with those concerned.

Let's get behind the man that fought for the things that mean better government and re-elect LOUIS BONINI our First Ward representative on the County Board.



## Lists Ideas for Solving Problem Of Unemployment

### Boileau Would Limit Work Week and Abolish Child Labor

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Limitation of the industrial working week, adequate old age pensions, and abolition of child labor in industry were proposed by Congressman Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, who opened the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation's legislative conference here Saturday.

"Fundamentally," said Boileau, "the problem of unemployment is still with us." Representative Boileau, progressive floor-leader in the house of representatives, represents upper Wisconsin counties, including Waupaca and Shawano.

Boileau hoped that in the near future there will be a united and militant labor movement in America, and that the Supreme court will stop sitting down on the Wagner Act. An early decision upholding the Wagner law, he declared, would lessen much of the industrial strife now current in the nation.

Justice Martin's decision which provoked the strike, he said, was a good deal of dissension, sit-down strikes, and other disturbances. I regret sit-down strikes, but I also regret the conditions which provoke them.

Lashes at Court

Vigorously the Wausau congressman lashed the supreme court and declared "the supreme court was packed a long time before Franklin Roosevelt became president. It is now our job to unpack it. The judges of that court are the same as anyone else, and while they are not always sensible at 70, they are as likely to be sensible at that age as anyone else."

The speaker advised farmers to support organized labor's efforts to shorten the work week and said they should not be concerned about the argument that a shorter work week will increase the costs of production in industry.

"Taxes proposed by the same bill would fall about \$1,000,000 short of the amount of aids suggested," the report stated.

The bill (H.R. 5) introduced by Senator Philip E. Nelson, Maplewood, and Senator Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, would provide a flat payment of \$800 to each of the 443 4-year high schools in the state and about \$20 a year for the 130,514 pupils in average daily attendance taking high school courses, of which about 2700 attend state graded schools.

Report Gain

"The net gain of additional funds for the high schools would be about \$2,162,458 as \$725,640 of the aid paid out by the state would be credited to the various towns, cities and villages for the 36,282 tuition pupils attending high schools."

"Present high school aids amount to \$175,000 a year or about one and one-half per cent of instruction costs. The Joint Finance committee has recommended aids of \$1,000,000 a year."

"The per cent of instruction costs paid in aid would vary from county to county," according to the Alliance tabulations. Based on 1936 enrollment, Bayfield county would receive 63 per cent of its instruction costs in aids while Milwaukee and Kenosha would receive about 18 per cent.

From General Fund

Funds for the proposed aids would be taken from the state's general fund, but a separate section of the bill seeks to impose taxes on estates, gifts and dividends.

The privilege dividend tax would yield about \$1.5 million a year, the gift tax about half a million, and the estates tax about \$2.5 million. The estates tax is a substitute for the present state inheritance tax, so the taxes proposed under the bill would yield only about \$2.0 million of new revenue; this is \$10 million short of the proposed high school aids.

"Eight counties would pay over 70 per cent of taxes imposed by the bill; Milwaukee county alone would contribute 46 per cent of the total. The eight counties are: Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Rock, Waukesha, and Winnebago."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$1.50)—Prepared, authorized and paid for by Mark Catlin.

In my advertisement of Saturday, April 3, listing the names of some of the persons who have endorsed my candidacy for Municipal Judge, the names of J. N. Schneider, Stella Schneider and R. J. Schneider were used. These names were on a list of signatures endorsing my candidacy and I assumed they were genuine. These people say they did not sign their names. I am sorry if I have embarrassed them in any way. It was entirely unintentional.

The industry cannot absorb these increases in the cost of mining coal," Battle said. "The profit margin under the previous scale was small at best and non-existent with a vast majority of the producers."

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The contract, accepted by Appalachian operators and miners, gave workers in eastern fields a basic \$6 a day wage—an increase of 50 cents over the old scale.

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## Property Rights Are Involved in Current Issues

Have-Not's Hold Balance of  
Power in Both Parties,  
Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—Reduced to its simplest terms, the entire Washington situation today may be expressed in a phrase—a drive against property.

The drive began in 1933 with the public pledge of the Roosevelt administration to bring about a redistribution of wealth. Most onlookers, considering that the word "riches" sympathized with the movement for the persons with riches are always few in number and those without riches are numbered in the tens of millions.

But now the drive has come into clear outline not merely as an attack on the few who really have riches, but on a system that permits savings to be accumulated even in modest quantity and put in the form of property.

Every single issue of importance today involves the pro and con of property rights. Shall persons be permitted to keep their property, or shall the government divide it up as it thinks best and as it thinks the votes of the communities want it divided?

The attack on the supreme court of the United States, and in some respects on provisions in the constitution itself, is an attack on property. When the supreme court interprets the constitution as defending the retention of property against confiscation by the state or taxation by the politicians, it is called "reactionary." When congress adopts laws which, followed to their logical conclusion, men taking property from one group and passing it on to another, this is called "liberal." But the controversy is basically over property, who shall retain it, who shall be given the proceeds of higher exactions made by government in the forms of taxes.

Costs Increase

The "sit-down" strike is a property issue. Workers are being told by their leaders that they have property right in the plants where they work. Government officials, from the president down, are telling the workers that they may form a monopoly and at will extort from employers and owners of property what they deem to be adequate. Because this form of increasing the cost of living is officially encouraged, unorganized workers and small-salaried persons and a vast class of white collar workers who have fixed incomes have the purchasing power of the amounts in their pay envelopes gradually reduced against their will. Their interest payments on property they own may then be in default. Their properties are sold at public auction and the equity of years of savings is wiped out. The properties then are bought in by speculators who wish, as they always do, by observing the weaknesses of political government.

The movement to redistribute property is as old as civilization itself. Demagogues have risen to political power ever since history can remember by championing the cause of the "downtrodden" even though it meant the disintegration of the state. Caesar himself rose to political power by that method. The pages of time record many an example of the same thing. Too often it is wrongly assumed that human nature has changed throughout the centuries and that the desire of the rich to grow richer and the desire of the politicians to redistribute property is merely a modern phenomenon. One hundred years before Caesar lived, Polybius, Greek statesman and historian, wrote concerning the "liberals" of his time:

Quotations Polybius  
"So when they begin to lust for power and cannot attain it through themselves or their own good qualities, they ruin their estates, tempting and corrupting the people in every possible way. And hence when by their foolish thirst for reputation they have created among the masses an appetite for gifts and the habit of receiving them, democracy in turn is abolished and changed into a rule of force and violence."

"For the people, having grown accustomed to feed at the expense of others, as soon as they find a leader who is enterprise but who is excluded from the honors of office by his penury, institute the rule of violence. And now, uniting their forces, massacre, banish, and plunder, until they degenerate again into perfect savages and find once more a master and monarch."

"And for this change, for the worse, the populace will be responsible which, on the one hand, they have shown themselves grasping, and when, on the other hand, they are puffed up by the flattery of others who aspire to office. For now, stirred to fury and swayed by passion in all their counsels, they will no longer consent to obey or even be equals of the ruling caste, but will demand the lion's share for themselves."

"When this happens, the estate will change its name to the finest

sounding of all, freedom and democracy, but will change its nature to the worst thing of all, mob-rule."

The drive against property in America is in its incipient stages only. Taxation is rising, but it is mild in its penalties compared to what it is going to be if the present administration continues the doctrine that it must spend more than it takes in, a philosophy of spendthrift individuals who have retorted to anxious parents that they can always make more than they spend.

Today the federal budget is almost hopelessly unbalanced. Expenses are running higher than last year and at a higher rate than they were in preceding years. The New Deal is committed to the notion that it can keep on spending because taxes will be adequate to cover. But the truth is beginning to dawn on many observers, especially country bankers, that tax receipts are not increasing as rapidly as estimated and that the federal government faces a fiscal crisis unless expenses are reduced. The administration, having started a system of bonuses and paid work called "relief," is being urged by mayors and governors not to cut down federal outlays. So borrowing continues, expenses rise, and taxes gradually impair the value of property from an earning standpoint.

### Plenty of Alternatives

There are plenty of alternatives. Most of them are filed away in pig-holes of the administration, having been submitted by men who believe in the institution of property and also in the welfare of the masses. But the remedies involve often a course that might possibly seem to be poor politics. So these are rejected by the New Deal. The drive against property will not for two or three years yet interrupt the inflationary trend, in fact it may encourage the tendency to forsake fixed income securities for equities, cash for purchases of things, such as accumulation of commodities.

But the next two or three years will prove crucial in determining how many millions of voters, who own some form of property from a cottage or farm to a flivver, from a life insurance policy to a share in a building and loan association, will want to join not with the handful of selfish or greedy millionaires, but with the vast number of property owners whose savings and investments are being shaken by the attack on property rights engineered by the "have-nots" against the "haves."

Statistically speaking, the property owners far outnumber the independent, the poverty-stricken or the parasites on governmental favor. But, unhappily, the property owners cling to the tradition that they must divide into two political parties so that the balance of power inside each party is really held, irrespective of label, by the "have-nots," who today are being taught the philosophy that broke down ancient republics, namely that the rule of the mob is superior to the rule of law and written constitutions. This is really what the Washington situation is all about, and if observers keep their eyes on what happens to property, they will learn that redistribution of wealth is a political slogan that has for six thousand years made votes while its companion slogan—redistribution of poverty—has brought one-man government sometimes called monarchy, or dictatorship, but ending usually in something that plainly isn't a prosperous or happy democracy.

(Copyright, 1937.)

The value of sponges sold in Florida last year was more than a million dollars.

### FOLKS GROW OLD FASTER AFTER 40 WHEN BODIES ARE SLOWLY POISONED

How Sluggish Liver, Poor Stomach and Intestines Cause Old Age

Because of neglect many folks allow themselves to grow old before their time. When the liver, stomach, kidneys and intestines are not functioning properly old age comes faster. Bodies are gradually poisoned, a person feels rundown, tired, nervous and can't sleep. They lose their appetite and can't digest the food they do eat; they become easy victims of colds and other common ailments. Their friends begin to pity them and feel sorry for them in their "premature old age."

DON'T GIVE UP  
If you are one of these—what are you going to do about it? Are you going to allow yourself to become one of those sickly, grouchy old trunks pitted by everyone and losing your interest in life? You don't want to be in that class, so why not do something about it—RIGHT NOW, today. Try Tonic Stabenoff, a blend of special ingredients that has been used by Wisconsin doctors for over 30 years with remarkable results. Tonic Stabenoff, or TS as it is known to your druggist, seems to be the very thing for toning up the entire system and helping the vital organs of your body to work properly.

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## George F. Steele, Newsprint Dealer, Dies in New York

### Leader in Paper Industry Was Son of Former Law- rence College President

George F. Steele, 78, general manager of the Canadian Export Paper company from 1917 to 1922, and a prominent figure in the newsprint industry in this country and Canada for the last 30 years, died after a long illness at his home in New York City last week.

Until he became chairman of the board on Jan. 1, 1935, Mr. Steele had been president of his own company in New York, representing several large paper mills.

He was born in Watertown, Mass., the only son of the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Steele, Methodist minister and educator. The Rev. Mr. Steele was president of Lawrence college from 1885 to 1893 and Mrs. Steele was a charter member of the Women's Foreign Missionary society and a vice president of the society in Appleton. After graduation from Lawrence in 1878, Steele started as a bookkeeper in the Van Nortwick paper mill in Appleton. In 1885 he helped organize the Centralia Paper and Paper company and became its manager.

Steele was with the Deering Harvester company of Chicago from 1893 until its sale in 1902 to the International Harvester company, in which he became general manager of manufacturing. In 1905 he resigned his position and thereafter was associated with the paper industry. He was manager of the Newsprint Manufacturers association of New York from 1913 to 1917.

His first marriage was to Jessie Dwyer of Rutland, Vermont. Surviving are the widow, Alice F. Steele, three daughters, Mrs. Julia Gentil, Paris; Misses Barbara and Harriet Steele, New York; two daughters and a son from the first marriage, Mrs. Benjamin Conant, Jr., Mrs. J. Murray Ross and Rodger Steele, Massachusetts.

### DEATHS

**MRS. GUSTAVE KRUEGER**  
Mrs. Gustave Krueger, 78, died at her home in the town of Woodville at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 1:15 at the St. John's Lutheran church in Woodville with the Rev. John Rieschel in charge. The body was taken to the home today from the Greenwood Funeral Chapel.

A member of the St. John's church, Mrs. Krueger had lived in that vicinity for 27 years. She was born in the town of Liberty in Manitowoc county.

Survivors include the widower, five daughters, Mrs. Ida Wyro, Marshfield; Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Sherwood; Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mrs. Fred Krueger, Forest Junction; five sons, Frank, William, Kaukauna; Fred, Marshfield; Herman, Charles at home.

**LEVI GIFTINGER**  
Levi Giftinger, 71, lifelong resident of Dale, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hubner at Edgar, Wis. Mr. Giftinger had been in poor health for several months and had gone to Edgar to live with his daughter about three months ago.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, Lester, Stephenville, Donald, Edgar; three daughters, Mrs. Hubner, Mrs. William Eckstein, Allisville; Mrs. Harold Engerson, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Robert Prentiss, Dale; one brother, William Giftinger, Kaukauna; twelve grandchildren.

The body will be at the Engerson residence in Kaukauna from this afternoon until the time of the services. The funeral will be held at the Engerson residence at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Reformed church in Dale. The Rev. Victor Grossenbacher will be in charge. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

**BETTY LOU BOSSIN**  
Funeral services for William H. Deffinger, route 1, Black Creek, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Witzmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reiter in charge. Burial was in St. Matthew cemetery, Twelve Corners. Bearers were Henry Lille, William Timm, Fred Fiedl, George Wehling, Christ Raber and Fred Vick.

**Plan 4-Day Course for Sewage Plant Operators**

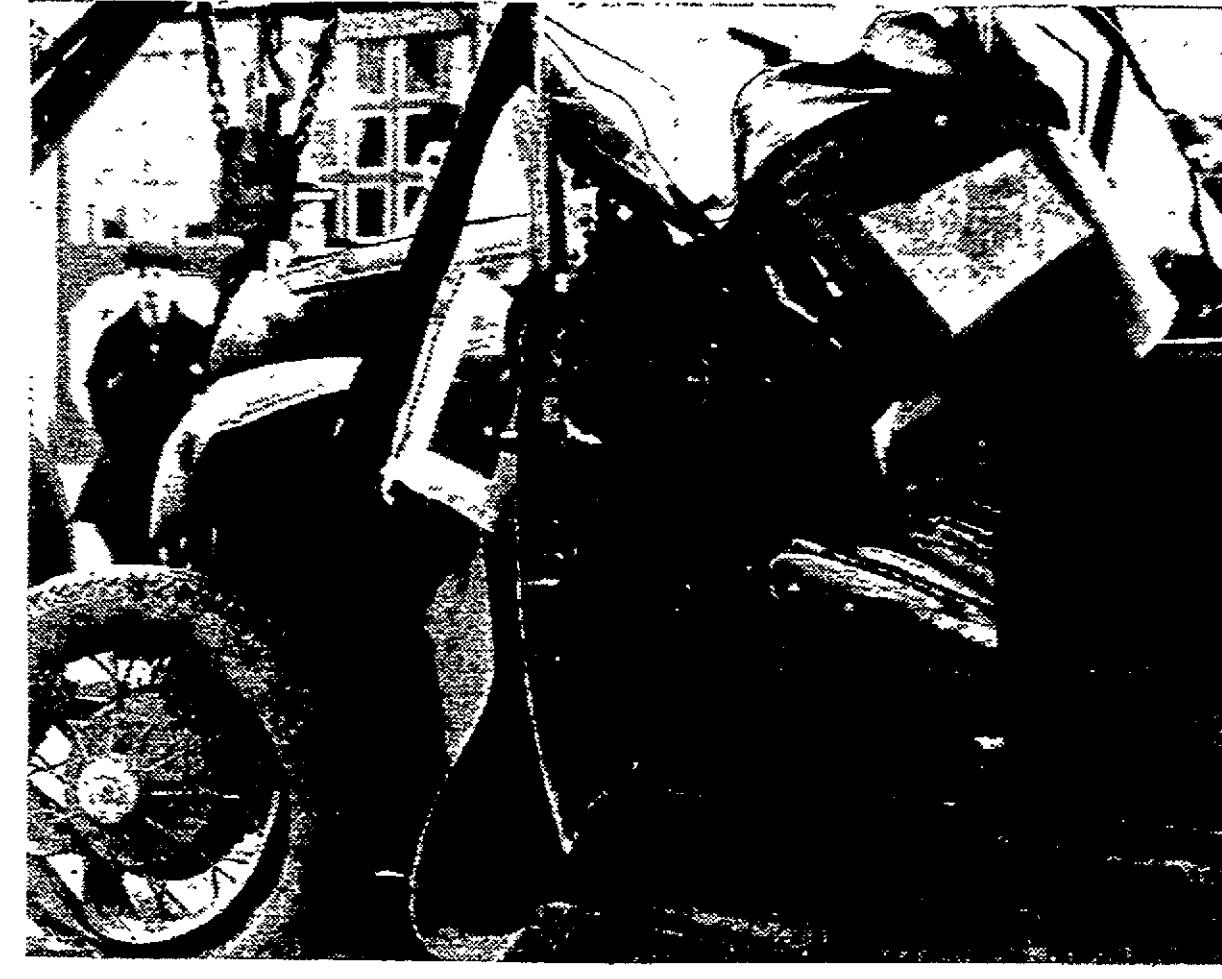
Plans are being made for the annual course for sewage plant operators to be held at Madison May 5, 6, 7 and 8 by the University of Wisconsin sanitary engineering department and Wisconsin State Board of Health. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities will cooperate in giving the course.

**EMIL SCHAUER**  
Emil Schauer, 82, Elkhorn, died at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at Oskosh after a lingering illness. He was born July 6, 1864, at Milwaukee and had lived near Elkhorn since 1884. Survivors include the widow, one daughter Mrs. Max Schaefer, Elkhorn; two sons, Ernest and Edwin, Milwaukee; a brother, Henry, Elkhorn; one sister, Mrs. Fred P. Lueker, Elkhorn; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at Evangelical Friends church with the Rev. John Siegel in charge. Burial will be in the village cemetery.

**WILLIAM J. HARKE, SR.**  
William J. Harke, Sr., 69, Kimberly, died suddenly of heart disease at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Kaukauna. Harke came to America from Germany in 1894 and lived in Wittenberg until 16 years ago when he moved to Kimberly.

Survivors include the widow, six daughters, Mrs. August Wiskow, Mrs. Henry Kersten, Mrs. John Roth and Mrs. Emil Timm, Wittenberg; Mrs. Harold Berunner and



YOUNG WOMAN DIES WHEN AUTOMOBILES CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Mrs. Mildred Mulroy, 21, New London rural school teacher, was killed early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding, shown above, was involved in a head-on collision with another machine on Highway 45, three miles south of New London. The driver of the car, David Strain, route 3, New London, and the two occupants of the other automobile involved in the accident, Gerhardt Magadan, Hortonville, and Miss Verna Baehman, Hortonville, were injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Drunken Driving Arrests Are Mounting in County

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tain that nearly everybody that drank after December 1933 also drank before December 1933 and maybe made their own gin for 22 cents a pint.

A change in attitude toward liquor law violators is less debatable. It is common knowledge, they say, that during the prohibition era there was more than a little shouting of eyes at those who didn't agree with Mr. Volstead and took a nip now and then. Now it's different. It works the same way on streets and bad liquor, and it isn't so funny. And so, when Citizen Smith sees a drunken driver weaving down the road now he doesn't just wink. He calls a cop, and the cops are willing.

**More on Roads**  
Another factor is a matter of income and arithmetic. In 1932 and 1933 there were a lot more people that lacked the where with all to either drink or drive a car, not to mention both. Now things are better, or worse, whichever way the thing is approached.

Still another element in this vicinity is the matter of road patrolling. Last year a 4-man motorcycle squad was organized in the Appleton police department, doubling the number of men on motorcycles. Two squad cars continued to patrol at night. The county traffic police force was increased from two to four. With twice as many motorcycle police in the city and county, there was twice as much patrolling twice as much opportunity to catch drunken drivers and hence, more of them brought in.

**Aroused**  
Aroused public indignation, coupled with a general drive for reduction of traffic accidents, also had its part in bringing more tipsy motorists to court.

**Public Aroused**  
Too many times it was found that a motorist involved in a serious accident had had two beers, generally the maximum number admitted by a drunken driver. As the toll of smashed cars and broken bodies mounted, Citizen Smith told himself and his neighbors that potential murderers ought to be pinched before they hit somebody's youngster.

Additional police backed by public sentiment, stronger than any state, brought in the alcoholic motorists and are still bringing them in.

In this city and county, when a man or woman is accused of driving while drunk, there's no fooling about it. Police generally are pretty sure of things before they make a charge as serious as that. When the tipsy one gets his court and if he either pleads or is found guilty, he's fined \$50 and costs if it's his first offense, more if it isn't. If he doesn't pay the \$50 and costs he cuts brush at 90 days and has his evenings and Sundays to ponder over the wisdom of menaces society with a foggy brain and a 100-horsepower engine.

**Price is High**  
Drunken driving is expensive. The 41 convicted in the county last year, at \$50 a throw, paid more than \$2,000 for the privilege.

In addition to the fine or jail sentence, the drunken driver generally loses his right to drive a car at all drunk or sober, for a year or more. Some of them have little trouble with the fine, but do a lot of thinking before they risk losing again the right to drive their car.

In addition to the fine and license revocation, the drunken driver in this county gets some lovely publicity. Be he Sam Doe in a Model T or Archibald Fi-Throughmorn in an imported super special, he gets his name and offense plastered on page 1 along with the information that he ranks as No. 1, 6 or 13 in the list of drunken drivers convicted in the county since New Year's morning.

**MOLLON FUNERAL**  
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mollon, 79, Mason street, was held at 6:30 this morning at the Witzmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church with the Rev. J. E. Neaseur in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Fischer, Joseph Drexler, Jr., William M. Sebastian Griesbach, Sacred Lehrer and Michael Sprauer.

**DEFERRING FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for William H. Deffinger, route 1, Black Creek, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Witzmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reiter in charge. Burial was in St. Matthew cemetery, Twelve Corners. Bearers were Henry Lille, William Timm, Fred Fiedl, George Wehling, Christ Raber and Fred Vick.

**Plan 4-Day Course for Sewage Plant Operators**

Plans are being made for the annual course for sewage plant operators to be held at Madison May 5, 6, 7 and 8 by the University of Wisconsin sanitary engineering department and Wisconsin State Board of Health. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities will cooperate in giving the course.

**ENGINEERS PLAN BANQUET**  
Short talks by various members will feature the National Association of Power Engineers banquet at 6:30 Tuesday night at Hotel Appleton. The vocational school, where many members attended engineering classes during the year, is cooperating in giving the course.

**BOARD TO MEET**  
Members of the Appleton Public Library board will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library offices. Reports will be read and usual business transacted.

**SCHOMMER'S Funeral Prices are lower than most people realize. We are glad to give you complete information at any time.**



LADY ATTENDANT

## Teacher Killed In Auto Mishap Near New London

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straub, route 3, New London. None of the victims suffered any apparent internal injuries.

Both parties had injuries in the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Volz at Hortonville, Saturday evening. Magadan had left earlier in the evening and was returning while Mr. Straub and Miss Mulroy were on their way home.

The front end of both automobiles was damaged beyond repair and they were taken directly to wrecking yards. Steering posts were bent and in the Magadan car the steering wheel was wrapped around the post by the force of the driver's body.

### Summons Police

Among the first to arrive on the scene was John Mulroy, brother of the accident victim, and Jess Lastrap, chairman of the Outagamie county highway committee. The latter summoned highway motor police by the recently established radio system, relaying the message by telephone through the office of Sheriff Lappan at Appleton. Motor officer Jack Frenzi was on the spot in 20 minutes to take over the traffic situation. Later Captain Charles Steidi, off duty, arrived from Stevensville to take charge.

Miss Mulroy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulroy, route 3, New London. She was born on the farm south of New London on Jan. 3, 1916 and graduated from the New London High school in 1933. She attended the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna and during the last two years she taught at Cedar Dell's school at Sugar Bush.

Survivors are her parents, five brothers, John, instructor at Lincoln Junior High school at New London; Edward, Thomas, Maurice and Donald, all at home; two sisters, Mary, who teaches at the Three Pines school in the town of Liberty, and Kathleen, at home.

### Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London with the Rev. Paul E. Herb officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The body was taken to the farm home this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

The assemblyman also touched on other phases of the legislative program before leaving for Superior where he was slated to speak at a district meeting of the federation Sunday.

The county unit voted Saturday to meet each month and at the next session will hear a talk on the Kaukauna municipal budget by Anton Miller, Little Chute, former state senator.

Samuel Sigman, chairman of the county unit and a member of the state executive board, presided at the meeting and spoke briefly on activities of the state organization.

## Lists Cardinal R's of Religion

### Dr. Ira Schlagenhau Speaks Before Lawrence College Students

"Reality, reverence, and resolution are the three cardinal R's of religion."

Dr. Ira Schlagenhau, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference, Methodist Episcopal church, upheld these three points in his speech on "The Three R's of Religion" at the Lawrence college convocation this morning.

"The reality of God and of one's religion is as necessary as religion itself," stated Dr. Schlagenhau.

"Reverence is indispensable. A good deal of resolution is needed in one's faith, as in one's studies or other tasks."

In another minor accident at 11:50 Sunday night, cars driven by E. W. Johnson, 336 E. John street, and Gilbert Strey, 115 W. Harris street, were damaged in a collision on W. College avenue at Superior street about 1 o'clock Sunday morning but occupants of both cars escaped injury, according to police.

After students turned in petitions with 788 names of which a committee found 557 were listed among the 1,076 who voted last November, Anschuetz said last night he would change his vote which would decide the board poll on renewal.

**Cars Damaged**

Automobiles driven by William A. Fountain, 721 W. Third street, and Joseph Wesneski, 1037 W. Esh street, were damaged in a collision on W. College avenue at Superior street about 1 o'clock Sunday morning but occupants of both cars escaped injury, according to police.

After students turned in petitions with 788 names of which a committee found 557 were listed among the 1,076 who voted last November, Anschuetz said last night he would change his vote which would decide the board poll on renewal.

**Conduct Hearing on  
Milk Hauling Costs**

Information on hauling costs and other dairy industry factors was provided by producers and dealers of Appleton and vicinity at a hearing conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets at the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

Commissioner F. Schultheiss of the department presided at the hearing and after a number of arguments had been presented it was decided to continue in a conference with larger distributors drawing milk supplies from this area here Friday.

**Building Permits**

One building permit was issued Saturday by the building inspection department. The permit was granted to Robert O. Smith, 1119 E. Nicholas street, residence and garage, \$4,200.

**Attend Legislative**

Meet at Fond du Lac

J. H. Durham and Donald DuShane represented the Appleton Chamber of Commerce legislative committee at a district legislative meeting held at Fond du Lac Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Timm, route 1, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermann, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Moore, 519 N. Summit street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

**Please Drive Carefully**

**SPECIAL!**  
Reduced Prices on

**Dry Softwood!**

**Slabs and Edgings**

PHONE 868

**Knoke Lbr. Co.**



TRAFFIC TOLL  
1936  
Accidents  
98  
70  
46  
44  
10  
0  
In Outagamie County  
Since January 1

98  
70  
46  
44  
10  
0

TRAFFIC TOLL  
1936  
Accidents  
98  
70  
46  
44  
10  
0

98  
70  
46  
44  
10  
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TRAFFIC TOLL  
1936  
Accidents  
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TRAFFIC TOLL  
1936  
Accidents  
98  
70  
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98  
70  
46  
44  
10  
0

Charles Burgner, 57, succumbs at Appleton

of Wolf River. He was a farmer, in partnership with a brother, Frank, with whom he made his home. Mr. Burgner never married.

Fremont — Charles Burgner, 57, a life-long resident of the town of Wolf River died Sunday morning at his home. He was survived by two other brothers, Al, town of Wolf River by the Rev. Appleton. He had been in failing health for about two months. He and three sisters, Mrs. Sally Paulson, was born Oct. 25, 1879, in the town of Waukesha. Mrs. Marie Paulson,

Poysippi, and Mrs. Roslyn Schoenrock, New London.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Hope Reformed church of the town of Wolf River by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch. Burial will be in the Wolf River cemetery. The body will be at the Bauer under-

taking parlors at Fremont until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Evening Four towns participated in the contest—Brillion, Denmark, Wrightstown and Freedom.

Rover Patrol Planned By McKinley Scouting

Former scouts and old members of the troop in former years, John Casper and Harold Hartzheim form

the committee in charge. A Rover patrol may include members who are more than 18 years old.

April 13, to discuss plans for the organization. Walter Fox, scoutmaster of the troop in former years, John Casper and Harold Hartzheim form the committee in charge. A Rover patrol may include members who are more than 18 years old.

Please Drive Carefully

# Wards SAVES YOU UP TO 1/2!

FLATTERY IN FLARES . . .

The Swinging

Ballerina Coat

998

Copied by Wards from a higher-priced model!

Swinging rhythm in the full skirt that flares gracefully from a belted waist. Rhythm, too, in the rippled collar. An amazing Ward value! Navy, colors. 12-20.

Thrift for Men and Boys Who Want Outstanding Style and Service!

OXFORDS

298

Men's white Nubuck oxfords, with the smart new trouser crease tip and higher military heel! Sturdy oak leather soles. Other smart styles.

Boys' Oxfords

White, with the new higher military heel! 24-6.

Work Shoes

Men's black elks; tough double oak leather soles. Made for WEAR!

198



Quality at a Low Price!

Wards

Cottons

25c yd.

This group includes: permanent-finish organdy, Flaxon, flocked dimity, shadow-striped lawn, dotted Swiss and novelty pique. At most any price you want to pay, Wards always have an almost endless variety of cottons.

Percale! Sheers!

Tubfast, Colonial percales and batistes in the most delightful flower and dot prints imaginable.

15c

Seven Fabrics!

Printed voile or dimity. Plain picote. Flock dot voile or organdy! Sheer shantung. Shang-chek.

19c

Super Pinnacles!

Superior quality 80 square percale prints. Many copies of imports. Tab fast 36 in.

23c

Fine Quality!

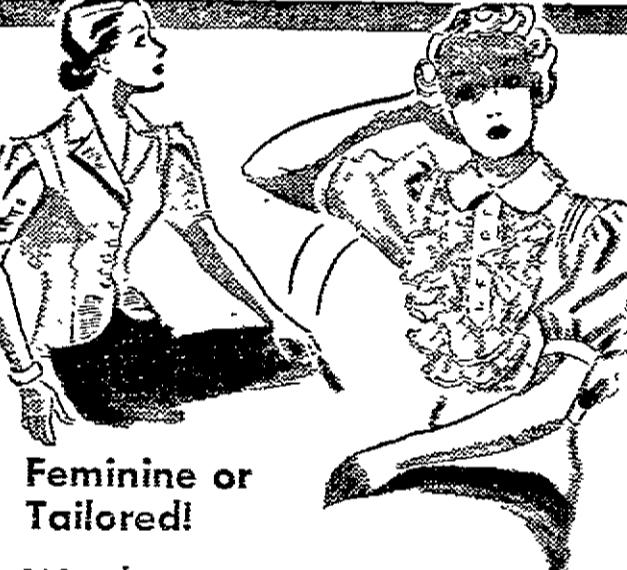
Twomby prints—finest made! Irish-cord dimity! Krinkle-tone! Printed or plain slab broadcloths.

29c

Imports, too!

Cord lace, imported organdy or dotted Swiss. Trendy fashion favorites! White and pastels. Tubfast.

39c



Feminine or Tailored!

Wards Have Your

BLOUSES

198

Priced lower!

Dainty lace trimmed sheers! Bright crepes . . . crisply tailored failles. All with expensive looking details. New high shades to blend or contrast with your suit. White, too, for Easter chic. Sizes from 34 to 40.



COOL! CORRECT! COMFORTABLE!

Ringless Chiffon

Knee-Free Hose

Wards Low Price

65c

No strain from knee-bending, no garter runs if you wear knee lengths. Lastex tops fit smoothly under sheer clothes.

Ringless Service Weight Knee-Free, 65c

Pure Silk Crepe Chiffon

KNEE-FREE HOSE

Ringless and cobwebby sheer to beautify your legs. Lace and Lastex top. Smart shades.

39c

NOT A SALE—BUT REGULARLY PRICED! YOU SAVE OVER A FOURTH AT WARDS!

Pow'r House

UNION MADE! SANFORIZED!

Equal to 1.98 Overalls 139 each

In construction, in wear, they're proven equals of higher priced overalls. Rugged, long-wearing (8 oz.) denim—colorfast and Sanforized Shrunken Roomy, full cut, with 29 bartacks at points of strain; triple stitched seams.

MEN'S FINE Shorts

- Look Like \$1 Shorts
- Made Like \$1 Shorts
- Wear Like \$1 Shorts

BUT YOU PAY ONLY 49c

Luxurious shorts—with the features you expect at much higher prices! Comfortable, body-fitting seats . . . double fly fronts . . . fine woven broadcloth and madras that launder perfectly . . . in new checks and stripes. That's Wards 49c Short story—and it's long on quality! 30 to 44.

EXPENSIVE LOOKING PRINTS AND PASTEL CREPES

at Wards

low price

29c

Demure nosegay prints!

White and pastel frocks. 1

and 2 piece effects. 14-52.

KNICKER SUITS

Handsome Tailored—

Unusually low-priced!

Coat and 1 pr. Knickers

698

3-pc. suits with lots of wear!

They're dressy sports backs in sturdy part wool cassimeres

and cheviots. Full sizes 8-16.

Men's SWEATERS

Smart Sport Backs

Wards Low Price 159

Mohair-and-wool slipovers, with new contrasting two-tone stripe front! Rib bottom and cuffs; side fastener neck closing! Smart—practical—dainty!

Men's SHIRTS

Sanforized Shrunken Soft or Wilt-proof Collars

Thrift Priced 100

Smartly tailored to fit—and Sanforized Shrunken to stay that way. New Spring fast color patterns. Also Duke of Kent collars. Men's Quality Shirts . . . 79c



## Cite Pupils for High Attendance Marks in March

### Superintendent Gets Reports From School Instructors

Rural school pupils who scored perfect attendance records in March have been cited by teachers in reports received by F. P. Young, county superintendent.

Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Loraine Hoolahan, teacher; Howard Boyce, John Conrad, Ethel Dinglestein, Mildred Dingledine, Arlene Dorn, Laverne Dreher, Edward Kaleske, Clara Rehfeld, Clarence Wittman and Richard Witman.

Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, Miss Irma Paap, teacher; Joan, Lester and Ruth Giesen, Shirley Krause, Roman Krause, Jr., Eugene and Rober Krause, Dorothy and Harland Thern and David Krause.

Center Valley school, town of Center, Miss Cecilia Gieben, teacher; Florence Hartsworm, Waldemar Volkman, Robert Wilson, Earl Hartsworm, George Sperl, Germaine Richl, Carl Volkman, Ila Weining, Loraine Schlesner, Dorothy Weining, Duane Schlender.

Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, Miss Elaine Foley, teacher; Francis Landwehr, Herman Maas, Ralph Maas, Alvin Gehre, Roselieen Liebhaber, Donald Landwehr, Rita Landwehr, Junior Leisgang, Helen Gehre and Helen Leisgang.

North Seymour school, town of Seymour, Miss Rosella Hoffmen, teacher; Clifton Helms, Arvin Heese, Albridge Sturma, Elaine Eick, Virginia Hackl, Allan Sturma and Walter Sigl.

### Junior Red Cross to Get Foreign Albums

Two picture albums, one from Czechoslovakia and the other from Italy, have been received at the Outagamie headquarters of the Red Cross according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary. The Italian picture album will be given to students at the Washington school and the other to students at the Hortonville High school. The students recently made albums depicting activities and life in this section of the United States and sent them abroad through the Junior Red Cross organization, and the two albums received here were sent through the same medium of exchange.

### Students Maintain Perfect Attendance

Seven fifth graders and five sixth graders have maintained perfect attendance marks at Wilson Junior High school and have not been tardy since school started in September. The fifth graders include Allen Sonkowsky, Carl Blohm, David Earl, Eileen Kuntzman, Gwendolyn Kirkeide, Ray Kramer and Wayne Huebner. Sixth graders with perfect records are Delores Meiers, Miller, Sonkowsky, Janet Sexton, Ralph DeDecker and Ruth Robertson.

### Please Drive Carefully



THIS ROCKER SERVED FAMILY 50 YEARS

Shown here with an old platform rocker that has been in her family for more than 50 years is Miss Ada Myers, whose home on the corner of E. Lawrence and S. Morrison streets is filled with many pieces of old and valued furniture. The house was the Appleton post office from 1855 to 1876 when Miss Myers' father, George Henry Myers, the first lawyer in the town, served as postmaster. He was also circuit judge for two terms. The chair pictured here belonged to Miss Myers' mother, and was bought in the early '80s. It is of walnut, with brown upholstery, and in spite of its advanced age, it is sturdy and comfortable. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Old-Fashioned Rocker Still Is Popular Here

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN

Window-shoppers as they passed furniture stores these last years have been wondering whether the solid generously padded, lounging chair had done away with the old-fashioned rocker. Surely rocking chairs were nowhere in sight.

But those who thought they had tenderly to store grandpa's or grandma's rocker in the attic as one of the last of a rapidly becoming extinct species need not worry, according to one furniture dealer. His new catalogs show a number of rocking chairs, and the January furniture market even displayed some of the old-fashioned platform rockers—the kind that rocked on a stationary foundation, protecting the carpet or rug from wear.

Of course, rocking chairs have not nearly the popularity today that they had two and three decades ago. Formerly almost every living room suite included, besides a number of old chairs, among them a platform rocker, helped bring reality to the setting. The never included. One reason for the story of the play was dated 1906.

Decline of the rocking chairs, a furniture merchant, is that the stationary chair, of today is so comfortable, with its soft cushions and slanting back that the rockers which were affixed for the sake of comfort, are no longer necessary.

Rocking chairs have always been in disrepute in some homes because of the damage they did to high pile rugs. It was to do away with this objection that the platform rocker was manufactured. Rarely seen now, it took many forms in its heyday. Some families in this vicinity may still own one of the Schram platform rockers, made in Oshkosh, which rocked by virtue of two spiral springs. The platform rocker was also often made in the type of an old Turkish leather rocker. In another form it used carpeting, especially Brussels carpet, for its back and seat and was called a carpet rocker.

Persons who saw the Lawrence college production, "Ah, Wilderness," last month will recall that

the davenport and stationary chair, a number of old chairs, among them a platform rocker, helped bring reality to the setting. The never included. One reason for the story of the play was dated 1906.

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Decline of the rocking chairs, a

## Many Lobbyists Registered From Fox River Valley

### Appleton Men Represent Various Groups Before Legislature

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Each legislative session brings hundreds of pleaders for special causes, generally called lobbyists, to the capitol. They come to denounce and defend, and their numbers and the frequency of their visits keep the Madison hotel business booming.

Early this session Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola Progressive, pushed through both houses a law which requires the secretary of state to report at intervals all the lobbyists registered so that members of the legislature can ascertain who is in town and for what reason.

The most recent report from the secretary of state, with whom all lobbyists are required by statute to register, shows a large number from the Fox River valley. They include: Norton J. Williams, Neenah, for the Equitable Reserve association of that city; G. D. Ziegler, Appleton, for the Aid Association for Lutherans; Herb Heilig, Appleton, for the Wisconsin Vocational School Directors' association; Clementine Dolan, Manitowoc, for the Wisconsin Education association; Louis Butterfield, Sr., Green Bay, for the Green Bay Trades council; Frank D. Comanish, Fond du Lac, for the Wisconsin Funeral Directors' association, which has headquarters in Appleton; Thomas C. Dwyer, Green Bay corporation counsel, for the city of Green Bay.

Others on List

David LaCair, Two Rivers, for the commercial fishermen of the Lake shore; S. W. Johnson, Waukesha, for the Wisconsin Tile Association; H. M. Schmidt, Oshkosh, for the same organization; J. T. Putney, Oshkosh, for Wintergreen Land, Inc.; Nick Listel, Green Bay, for Green Bay cab drivers; Clyde L. Fiedler, Green Bay, representing himself as an electrical contractor.

antique types. The Windsor chair and Boston rocker are especially popular because they fit well into the home that is done in the early American style.

Ray V. De Groot, De Pere as an electrical contractor; George Ferris of Oconto as an electrical contractor.

A. L. Davey, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Public Service corporation; John Jedwabny, Menasha municipal utilities; Herbert F. Weckwerth, Kaukauna municipal utilities; S. E. Dumars, Oshkosh, The Sun-Ray Manufacturing company; Walter Sanders, Plymouth utility department; J. A. Saack, Plymouth president, city of Plymouth; A. L. Nivitz, Manitowoc board of vocational education; A. W. Anderson, Neenah, Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association; A. D. Osborn, Oshkosh, for the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers association; Marjorie Scudder, Marinette, for the Wisconsin Education association; L. M. Bradbury, Oshkosh, for the same organization; and Arthur J. Rahn, Two Rivers fire chief, for the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association.

### Attend Hearing

This week Earl Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer; Joseph Lazansky, Kewaunee county clerk, and John E. Hantschel, Appleton, Outagamie county appeared, together with numerous other county officials, to urge support of a joint resolution by Senator Conrad Shearer, (R), Kenosha, calling for a constitutional amendment for non-partisan election of county officers for four year terms.

Fuller, praising the provision for

four years terms, declared that it takes more than two years for an officer of a county to become familiar with the duties of his office.

"I feel that a majority of the people realize that the county officer is in the administration and not the legislative branch of the government," he declared.

Lazansky testified that he had contacted scores of district attorneys, clerks, treasurers, registrars of deeds and others and that they are all in favor of non-partisan elections. Asked whether the voters could not choose the best men under a party system of elections, Lazansky said that did not work out, because there are too many straight ballots cast.

Others on List

David LaCair, Two Rivers, for the commercial fishermen of the Lake shore; S. W. Johnson, Waukesha, for the Wisconsin Tile Association; H. M. Schmidt, Oshkosh, for the same organization; J. T. Putney, Oshkosh, for Wintergreen Land, Inc.; Nick Listel, Green Bay, for Green Bay cab drivers; Clyde L. Fiedler, Green Bay, representing himself as an electrical contractor.

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## Plenzke Backs Plea for Federal Education Aids

### Badger School Man Says Requests are Justified By Conditions

Washington—States' requests for federal aid to public schools is entirely justifiable in view of the increased federal taxation, O. H. Plenzke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association, told the house education committee in testifying on the Harrison-Brock-Fletcher bill.

The states are already taxed to the limit, he said, and many have reached the point where they cannot raise any more money for education although they have considered every reasonable source.

In Wisconsin, according to Plenzke, 15 per cent of school support comes for taxes other than property taxes and the remainder from that federal government has usurped the field."

Wisconsin, he explained, has adopted just about every form of tax. The federal government, for the year ending June 30, 1936, took \$5,056,705.

"Since the federal government has extracted such large amounts," he told the committee, just as witnesses from other states had insisted, "some of which might be used for schools, a request for federal aid to public schools is justifiable."

Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help

## KOTOFOM

at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

## CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callous—use these soft, cushiony soaps—available everywhere. Cost but a cent.

## Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.46. Authorized, prepared and paid for by Theodore Sanders, 1014 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis.

## ELECT THEODORE (TED) SANDERS

### ALDERMAN--3rd WARD

23 years of successful business experience. Over 40 years a taxpayer and resident of the third and fifth wards. Also had experience with the common council as Deputy Health Officer.

Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

NOTE—As my name does not appear on the ballot Use STICKER or please write the name . . . THEODORE SANDERS.

## ARTICULAR

people prefer paint, paint products and paper

## FEET

## PAINT CO.

219 W. College Ave. Phone 3201, Appleton



Half starved lawns cannot thrive-

## Feed VIGORO

Complete Plant Food

Grass like all living things will thrive only when properly fed. Don't wait . . . apply Vigoro early to save your lawn. Faster growth to choke out detrimental weeds. It's the world's fastest selling plant food. And owners say that it is the **BEST FOOD** to use. All in foods such as necessary to surmount drought. **CLEAN, ODORLESS, PLEASANT** to use . . . and **INEXPENSIVE**.

4 lbs. Vigoro per 100 sq. feet will bring amazing results. Use it, too, for flowers, shrubs, vegetables and trees. For lawns, apply with Vigoro spreader (soaked free).

1937 PRICES  
5 lbs. 45c 10 lbs. 85c  
25 lbs. \$1.50 50 lbs. \$2.50  
100 lbs. \$4

Note — Vigoro may be purchased from Schlafer's or your local hardware, seed or nursery dealer.



## BEFORE YOU BUILD OR REMODEL--

## Investigate RUBEROID

GENUINE LONG LIFE ASPHALT ROOFING

Contractors, owners, and others, point with pride to Ruberoid roofs because THEY KNOW THAT THESE ROOFS WILL "STAND UP" LONGER. Pure asphalt (not tar) makes them more impervious to weather elements. New colors are available to harmonize with your home and from our special displays, it is easy to select just what you want. See Ruberoid roofing . . . get the FACTS; then judge for yourself.

Over Years, Ruberoid Is Cheapest!



## Costs approximately the same as ordinary fireplaces

A Heatilator fireplace is the longest lasting smokeless fireplace in the world. Its unique design increases efficiency 100%. Before you spend your money, have your contractor call. He will assure you that it is a wise investment. It's easy to build and saves labor and materials. Get full details from us.

## SCHLAFER'S

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

## The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles

WAITING FOR THE GUN—Moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. As Glenn says: "It's a punishing pace." Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "They never jangle my nerves," he says.

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad, Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture (right) shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, 3rd, in the spacious dining salon of the S.S. Normandie, enjoys an after-dinner Camel. "Social life keeps nerves on the quiet," says the society leader. "Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain. It's been my experience that Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They're so mild—I never tire of them."

"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY

## Women Will Hear Talk On Welfare

"Some Aspects of Social Welfare" is the subject to be discussed by Miss Madeline Newell, supervisor of the Central Application Bureau, state department of public welfare, at the meeting of Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw's circle which will serve tea after the meeting.

The Presbyterian Guild will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Heller, 302 N. Rankin street, to hear a talk by Miss Kelia Manifold on "Things You Don't Know About Wallpaper." Mrs. Heller will be assisted as hostess at the meeting by Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, Mrs. E. F. Melke, Mrs. H. Dutcher and Mrs. Joseph Foley.

Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. A. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton were hostesses at a benefit card party Sunday night in the newly decorated social center of Moses Montefiore congregation, 17 tables being in play. Prizes at contract bridge went to Mrs. Abraham Sigmund, Mrs. L. Blum and Mrs. R. Koenig of Neenah. Supper was served after cards. Proceeds of the party will be used to help defray the expenses of the redecoration of the social center. A number of new residents of Appleton were guests at the party last night.

The monthly meeting of Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid society will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Shapiro and Mrs. S. Shapiro, 514 N. Ida street.

When Christian Mothers and Holy Name societies of St. Mary church joined in sponsoring an open card party Sunday at Columbia hall, 16 tables were in play in the afternoon and 26 tables in the evening. At the afternoon party prizes were won at schafkopf by J. B. Lerter and Mrs. John Van Caster, at contract bridge by Mrs. E. J. Walsh, at pivot auction bridge by Mrs. Ray Treiber and at progressive auction by Mrs. John R. Riedl and Mrs. John E. Hughes.

Oscar Johnson and Miss Katherine Casey won the schafkopf prizes in the evening. Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster and Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer the contract bridge prizes. Norbert A. Roemer and Mrs. Frances Morrow the auction awards and H. A. Gloudemans the special prize.

A special dinner meeting of officers and teachers of the church school of First Congregational church will take place at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. Thirty reservations have already been made for the dinner. Horace W. Parsons, new assistant minister at the church, will be introduced to the teaching staff and at the meeting following the dinner the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will review a recent book.

A root party will be given by Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish hall. Vera Melke, Russell Miller and Helen Arkens will be in charge of prizes and tables and Bob Hayes, Earl Miller and Eunice Rehfeldt will arrange the lunch.

Woman's Missionary society of First Reformed and Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Tilde John, 521 N. Wood street. Installation of officers will take place and the study of the book "The End of the Beginning" will be con-

tinued.

Two Former Sousa Men

With Artillery Band

C. S. Tucker, Stevens Point, former member of the famous John Philip Sousa band in 1926, will play with the 10th Field Artillery band when it makes a public concert Wednesday evening at Lawrence Memorial church.

Orville J. Thompson, band conductor, also was a member of the Sousa band in 1926 when it made a complete tour of the United States.

The two men were partners on the tour, both playing from the same desk in the band. This will be the first time they have appeared on the same concert program since that time.

Rummage Sale, First English

Luth. Ch., Thurs., 8:30 A. M.

Save on Permanents

GENUINE

VOGUE ART

Permanent Waves...

\$2.95

An individualized method of permanently waving any type of hair, absolutely guaranteed & complete

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PERMANENT WAVE

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Amazingly different revolutionarily! Glamorous styled. The greatest improvement ever made in permanent waving. Curls created in a bath of pure oil, advertised at \$5.50 in Milwaukee — Special ...

\$5.00

END CURL — True Oil Soft, luxuriant curls that will make you more than satisfied as hundreds of other girls who have tried it. Complete with SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, HAIR CUT, for only ... \$1.50

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## Bridesmaid Coming Here From Abroad

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Dr. Rothman estimated he delivered 2,500 babies into the world in his half-century career. A graduate of Rush Medical School in 1887, he came to northern Wisconsin when a friend told him people there "were in bad need of a doctor."

He compounds his healing with a belief "if you just give nature a chance, she'll usually do a pretty good job of healing."

## What's New at the Library

A biography of the step-daughter of Robert Louis Stevenson entitled "This Life I've loved" is among the newest shipment of books being cataloged at Appleton Public Library. Isobel Field tells the principal events of her life from her childhood in a rough mining camp, a visit to her grandparents in Indiana, school in San Francisco, painting and drawing in Julian's atelier in Paris, her marriage to Joseph Strong the painter, and finally as a part of the Stevenson menage at Vailima, Samoa.

Much is heard nowadays of "swing," whether one is speaking of the new styles, movie titles or "hot" music, a term originating with musicians. Now the layman has an opportunity to find out the real meaning of the word in a new book entitled "Swing that Music," written by a master of swing, Louis Armstrong, one of the greatest trumpet players of all times. Rudy Vallee has written the introduction and special examples of swing music are contributed by Benny Goodman, Joe Venuti, Tommy Dorsey, Red Norvo and others. Armstrong tells the story of the birth and development of swing in the colorful terms of his own rise from New Orleans newsboy and inmate of a reform school to world fame as a swing musician.

Several new books on handicrafts have been received at the library recently, among them one on lace-making, one on rite knitting and a third on soap sculpture. The first "Scootind Made Easy," by Lee Kithreftel, describes equipment, materials and directions for performing the processes. "Rite Knitting Patterns" by Bertha Thompson gives some patterns for making sweaters, caps, neckties and other articles on "rakes." Complete instructions as to means and method, patterns and diagrams, hints for special results and photographs of completed products are included in the book. "On Soap Sculpture" by Lester Gaba. Another book, "Cedar Chest" by Ralph F. Windos, tells how to make those articles.

In "A Musical Critic's Holiday," Ernest Newman, musical critic of the London Sunday Times, imagines a man of his own profession becoming tired of the clash of opinion as to the relative value of music of today and seeking refuge in a lonely house on a mountain overlooking the sea. Here he delves into the musical criticism of the past and learns from it certain lessons that should be useful to him in his own practice, for he finds that the same problems of judgment face the critic of every age.

A new travel book is entitled "Land Without Shade" by Hans Helfritz. It deals with the southern part of Arabia, a section almost unknown to American readers, and

## Over 300 Persons Attend Boy Scout Benefit Card Party

Boy Scouts of Troop 5 of St. Therese church entertained 300 tables of cards at a benefit party Sunday night in the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. I. Monaghan and Frank A. Fiske, of Schafskopf by Joseph Brown, Mrs. Margaret Konz and Nick Weber, at dice by Ellen E. Monaghan and Blanche Vanden Heuvel, and at skat by J. Quella, Ben Koepke and Carl Szkowsky.

Ed Mollen was general chairman of the party. Charles Fischer was in charge of dice. Ray Schwaller and Leonard Jacobs of schafskopf. Al Utsig of skat and Ed Mollen of bridge. Mrs. Mike Wagner was chairman of the lunch. The troop committee included Ed Mollen, chairman; Leonard Jacobs, Ray Schwaller, C. Robert Laut, John Molineau, and the Rev. M. A. Hauch, chaplain. Ivan Stone is scout master and his assistants are Ray DeBruin and Sylvester Park.

Mrs. Jennings to Give Book Review At Circle Meeting

Mrs. E. H. Jennings will review the book, "We Are Not Alone," at the meeting of Circle No. 2, the book review circle of First Congregational church, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Rowland, Mrs. R. V. Landis and Mrs. John Ruhling. Mrs. Charles L. Henderson and Mrs. R. W. Gutschow are co-captains of the circle.

Current events, particularly those pertaining to the United States, were the subject of cards given by the Rev. L. A. V. DeCleene, O. Praem., and the Rev. F. L. Ruesmann, pastor of Sacred Heart church, at the meeting of Sacred Heart society Sunday afternoon in the parish school hall. About 60 members attended. Entertainment in the form of cards followed the meeting.

Ballet Dancer Killed In Eight-Story Plunge

New York—The body of Marguerite Stanton, 33-year-old amateur aviator and ballroom and ballet dancer, who was killed Saturday in an eight-story plunge from her Tudor city apartment, will be taken today to Iron Mountain, Mich. for interment.

Miss Stanton, formerly with the Chicago Opera company, was alone at the time. Mrs. Maud Stanton, her mother, with whom she shared the residence near East river, was visiting friends in Houghtaling.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., and a former resident of Iron Mountain, Miss Stanton had recently returned from an eight-months European tour.

HEADS GLADIOLUS SOCIETY Chicago—The newly formed National Gladiolus society elected Benjamin Robinson, Kenosha, Wis., as treasurer, and Clarence G. Young, Oshkosh, Wis., as secretary.

The local delegation at the meeting included Ray Lang, president of the valley organization; Charles Feuerstein, Eli Jancin, Joseph Haag, Gustave Kehler, Louis Schweitzer, John A. Bergman and Mike Kerrigan. The fall meeting will be held at Green Bay.

A. W. Parnell is chairman of the annual Easter dancing party of Appleton Elk Lodge which will take place Tuesday night at Elk hall with a local orchestra providing the music. Novelty dances will be introduced during the evening and a midnight lunch will be served.

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Torow, Henry Schmitting, George De Young, Mrs. George Barman, Mrs. Ted Tuchscherer, Mrs. Andrew Schultz, Mrs. L. Strut and Mrs. Peter Post, dice awards went to Mrs. Bernice Wehrmann and Mrs. Frank Murphy, and the special prize to Mrs. Elmer Dester.

His recent trip to Mexico was discussed by Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton physician, at the breakfast meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 6, Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hall. About 100 members of the branch received holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass and attended the breakfast afterwards.

The many problems which beset the mental, moral and spiritual life of young persons in their teens are dealt with by Fritz Kunkel in his book, "What it Means to Grow Up."

A portrait of Emerson as some of his contemporaries knew him is given in "The Lonely Wayfarer" by Townsend Scudder. It brings to life these men and women and the times in which they lived: chief among them is Carlyle with whom the book begins and ends.

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The story of a modern saint whose schoolmates, teachers, sister nuns and relatives are still living is told in the new book entitled "Written in Heaven" by Frances Parkinson Keyes. The life on earth of the Little Flower of Lisieux is told by the author who went to the home-land of the saint, steeped herself in the atmosphere of her background, and garnered accounts of her from those who knew her. Theresa Martin, better known as the Little Flower of Jesus, whose canonization was a comparatively recent event, is pictured here as she was when she lived in the Normandy village of Lisieux.

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## 19-Year-Old Violinist Will Appear at Concert

APPLETON Symphony orchestra will present Kayla Mitzel, 19-year-old violinist, as its guest artist at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Thursday evening in connection with the third concert of the 1937 series.

The combination of her talent and the unusual gift for study found Miss Mitzel a virtuoso at the age of 12. She was offered a concert tour but her father, Los Angeles businessman and a former broker of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can., refused his permission and discouraged the idea of a later professional career for her.

She was placed under the guidance of some of the world's best teachers and was given every possible advantage in the way of environment, travel and study. When she was 16 years old her father withdrew his objections upon the assurance of world-renowned musicians that his daughter was a truly great artist.

Miss Mitzel made her bow to an American audience as a soloist last year at Los Angeles. She later appeared in 84 concerts in a 4-month tour in Canada.

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Criminal Law Is Represented At Meeting

Chilton—The Men's Club of the Ebenezer Reformed church held its monthly meeting in the church hall Friday evening. This is the third meeting of this society since its organization three months ago. After a short preliminary program and business meeting, President Alfred Lawonn introduced the speaker of the evening, John A. Thiel of Mayville. Mr. Thiel is a native of Chilton, a graduate of the local high school and of the University of Wisconsin. He served for a number of years as district attorney of Dodge county, and for some years has been a member of the annuity board of the state of Wisconsin.

Taking as his theme "Criminal Law Goes on Trial," Mr. Thiel traced the development of criminal law from the trial of Walter Raleigh in England during the reign of James I down to the present time. During the period of English history prior to the American Revolution, the criminal was given practically no means of defense and under English law during a portion of that period more than 200 types of crime were punishable by death.

Judge Crowns, Algoma, represented the high court at the meeting and the following state officers were present: John A. Kuyper, state chief ranger; William Grotz, Berlin, state vice chief ranger; Leo P. Fox, Chilton, state secretary; Harry Olson, Janesville, state supervisor; and L. E. Racine, Marinette, organizer. The latter two gave short talks. Mr. Kuyper awarded the emblem of the legion of honor to Theodore Cilebowski, Green Bay, for his work for the order.

The local delegation at the meeting included Ray Lang, president of the valley organization; Charles Feuerstein, Eli Jancin, Joseph Haag, Gustave Kehler, Louis Schweitzer, John A. Bergman and Mike Kerrigan. The fall meeting will be held at Green Bay.

Wisconsin ranks highest among the states in the efficiency of its criminal procedure. The institution of the state pardon board is a very decided advance in the granting of pardons. Mr. Thiel declared.

A business meeting of the Chilton High School Alumni association was held at the high school Friday evening, to discuss means of raising money to pay the deficit remaining from last year's meeting. It was finally decided to hold a public card party on the afternoon of April 23, and hold each alumnus responsible for a certain attendance.

The class of 1887 will hold a reunion at the meeting to be held in June. There were five members in the class, all of whom are still living. They are Mrs. A. C. Carter, (Fannie Forkin) of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Albert Hooper (Mame Crawford) of Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. George Hume (Minnie Connelly) of Chilton; Otto Reinhold of Springville, N. Y.; and Henry Kampf of Marshfield. The class of 1889 will also hold a reunion. Of this class sixteen in number, five have died.

The monthly pig fair was held here Saturday morning. Trading was slow, not many buyers being present. Most of the pigs sold were Chester Whites, ranging in age from 6 to 8 weeks, and prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.50, the average price being \$4.50. One farmer sold 6 six weeks old pigs for \$22.50. There were a few pigs weighing 100 pounds and over which brought \$50 each. One farmer sold two brood sows for \$22.50 each.

Mrs. Amelia Ottlieb entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of her granddaughters, the Misses Madeline and Dorothy Reinhold, who are spending their Easter vacation with their parents. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Ottlieb.

Mrs. William Lindemuth, who spent the last month in Sheboygan caring for Mrs. Bruno Leitner and her infant, has returned to her home.

Make Graphic Chart of Building Activities

Seven schools including one from Puerto Rico have asked Appleton High school authorities for information concerning the new report card system used in Appleton Public school system. An article describing the report cards recently was published in the "School Review," a magazine edited by University of Chicago education students.

Schools making queries include Atchison, Kansas; Ponce, Puerto Rico; North St. Paul, Minn.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Muscatine, Beaver Springs and Swarthmore, Pa.

FRANK J. FREY DIES Milwaukee—Frank J. Frey, board chairman and president of the Geuder, Paeschke and Frey company, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was 77. Frey was born in Fond du Lac of a pioneer family.

D. C. WITTENBERG DIES Milwaukee—Dietrich C. Wittenberg, 69, for the last 20 years general agent of the Old Line Life Insurance company for Milwaukee, Washington and Ozaukee counties died here yesterday.

A history sweeping through 33 centuries and showing that secret agents have always had a guide in human nature and in the uniformity of deceit, treachery, vigilance and cunning is "The Story of Secret Service" by Richard Wilmer Rowan. Methods employed by the spies around Jesus Christ before his trial and execution were repeated during the religious conflicts of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and by French agents during the Revolution and Napoleonic wars, also by the agents of the Russian police, GPU and others, the book contends. The author writes of some of the past masters of intrigue.

TAKE THIS COUPON

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

And Get With It a \$1.00 Bottle of Wa-Hoo Bitters FOR 25 CENTS

The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy made in 1858. This is the trial offer for the first time.

Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials, but you are free to try the Old Indian Blood and Hoo Bitters. It is a medicine of positive merit and natural laxative. Proven by three generations. Be sure it bears the name C. E. Wilson.



GUEST ARTIST

Miss Kayla Mitzel, above, will feature the concert program of the Appleton Symphony orchestra. Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30.

1937

## Defenders in Bridge Must Use Conventional Leads

BY ELY CULBERTSON

So far, example hands you have seen have concerned declarer's play. Declarer always can see his partner's hand, for it is exposed upon the table. The defenders, not having this advantage, must exchange information as to their holdings by the following conventional leads.

## HONOR LEADS.

When leading an honor, you lead the highest in sequence. From K Q J you lead the King, never the queen or jack; from Q J 10, the queen, etc. Sometimes an honor is led from an intermediate sequence such as K J 10, Q 10 9, etc., and in such cases the proper lead still is the highest honor in sequence, the jack from K J 10, the 10 from K 10 9, or Q 10 9, etc. The only exception is from a suit headed by both ace and King with any number of other cards, the King is led, not the ace. When your partner sees the King win the first trick, he knows you probably had the ace. It follows that the lead of any honor except the King comes any higher honor in sequence. The leading when led, probably shows the ace, the queen, or both.

## TODAY'S HAND.

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

## NORTH

♦ A 8  
♦ A K 5  
♦ K Q 9  
♦ K 10 7 6 4

## WEST

♦ J 10 9 5 2

♦ Q 6

♦ J 8

♦ A 9 2

♦ Q 5

♦ 7 5 4

♦ 10 4 2

♦ 7 5 3 2

♦ 5

♦ 4

♦ 10 5

♦ A J 5 3 2

♦ 9

♦ 8

♦ 7 6 4

♦ 5 5 3

♦ 4

♦ J 1 4 3 2

♦ 8

♦ 9 5 2

♦ K Q 7 4

♦ 8

♦ A K Q 10 5 3 2

♦ 5

♦ 4

♦ 10 9

♦ A J 5 3 2

♦ 9

♦ 8

♦ 7 6 4

♦ 5 5 3

♦ 4

♦ A J 4 2

♦ 8

♦ 10 5

♦ A J 5 3 2

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## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

## A Liberal Court

In the light of the decisions handed down on Monday it is important to emphasize the fact that the active opponents of the president's plan have been virtually unanimous in declaring that the supreme court has created a situation which calls for a remedy. It would be broad, accurate to say, I think that the opposition leaders from Senators Wheeler and Borah to President Conant and President Dodd have taken the view that the dissenting justices, led by Holmes, have been the sound interpreters of the constitution and that their doctrine ought to prevail.

It is true, of course, that much of the opposition does not agree with these liberal opponents of the administration bill, and for that reason the president's supporters have sought to make it appear that the real force of the opposition comes from a conservative defense of vested interest. But they are mistaken and they are unfair when they make this charge. It is the liberal opposition alone which stands in the way of the president's plan. The merely conservative opposition could not, I suppose, muster fifteen votes in the senate.

## Opposition Has Been So Unmistakably Liberal

Indeed, so unmistakably liberal has been the opposition that the four rigidly conservative justices must have felt frequently that they have been more deeply criticized by the defenders of the court than by its avowed enemies. No one can read the dissenting opinion in the Washington minimum-wage case written by Mr. Justice Sutherland and concurred in by Messrs. Van Devanter, McReynolds, and Butler without feeling, I think, that this is the passionate protest of men who see that their constitutional philosophy is generally rejected.

Their view of the constitution has tended to prevail over a period of something like fifty years. But it has never had the support of the most eminent and respected members of the court or of the bar, and there has been an impressive line of dissenters from Chief Justice Taft and Chief Justice Hughes from the great Holmes, from Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo. On Monday, unless all signs fail, the dissenters became the majority.

It is true that this historic change in the dominant philosophy of the court was effected by the vote of one man, Mr. Justice Roberts. For no one denies that the chief justice and the other three justices have always taken the liberal view of judicial interpretation. If any one doubts that let him reread Chief Justice Hughes's dissent in the railroad pension case. As for Mr. Justice Roberts, it is only fair to remember that he came to the bench after the Progressives in the senate had refused to confirm Judge Parker, and that, though his connections were highly conservative, his legal philosophy was regarded as liberal.

Whether in the last three years his political views produced a bias in his judicial thinking is a subtle human question on which it would be unfair to dominate. Believe Justice Roberts Has Become a Liberal

I happen to think that unconsciously he did bend to the bias of his own political views and that only recently has he overcome that bias. But there is no way of proving these things and, in view of the attacks made on him by Mr. Justice Sutherland on the one side and by some of the administration spokesmen on the other, it is only fair to remember, as "The Baltimore Sun" points out, that Mr. Justice Roberts had swung back to the liberal view of the constitution at the beginning of this term of the supreme court.

In November, even before the president had decided on his plan, more than two months before the country learned about it, the court upheld the New York unemployment insurance act. The decision

supreme court and unless he wants something more than a liberal interpretation, unless he insists also that the court must amend the constitution, the professed objects of his proposal are attained. The justices whom he has claimed as representing his own conception of the constitution are now the majority of the court. To pack or repack the court now would be sheer vindictiveness.

He can get the country and himself out of an unnecessary predicament, and do it without anybody losing face. His partisans can claim that they caused the change and the rest of us can say that we are satisfied because we have always wanted a liberal court whose independence was unimpaired.

What the historians will say is another matter. But I strongly suspect that they will point out that the period in which Mr. Justice Sutherland's philosophy was truly dominant was between 1885 and 1930; that since the appointment of Hughes, Roberts and Cardozo the court has been potentially liberal; that its liberalism was inhibited during the hectic period of the New Deal by the submission of reckless laws to judges who were unconsciously prejudiced by this recklessness; and that as a result of the shock of the present crisis a potentially liberal court became in fact liberal court.

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## Plan Clinic for Crippled April 17

## Orthopedists Will Conduct Examinations for Children

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Plans are being made for an orthopedic clinic to be held in Appleton April 17. L. M. Howland, Winnebago County Relief administrator stated today. This clinic for crippled children is being held under the joint auspices of the Outagamie County Medical Society and the Crippled Children division of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Outagamie County Medical Society is extending an invitation to two orthopedists to conduct the examination on that day. This field clinic will provide consultation services not only for the children of Appleton and Outagamie county but also for the children of surrounding counties, if clinic attendance is recommended by their family physician.

Miss Lois Mitchell, a field worker representing the Crippled Children division, will be in Appleton and the surrounding territory during the next few weeks making preparations for the clinic.

## This method of Interpretation is Cause of Trouble

It is this method of interpreting the constitution which is undoubtedly the cause of the present constitutional crisis. For it produced what Chief Justice Hughes once called the "self-inflicted wounds" that have aroused such popular resentment against the court. It is this resentment that the president's plan capitalizes and then exploits in order to obtain powers that no supreme court, not the most liberal imaginable, could find in the constitution.

I say this with such assurance because in his fireside talk a few weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his own constitutional philosophy. It is that the "general welfare clause" gives congress the power to do anything that congress says is for the general welfare. No competent lawyer of any school takes that view, and Mr. Roosevelt's own department of justice expressly repudiated it in the AAA case. If Mr. Roosevelt's six new justices believe that, there would be no limit whatever upon the legislative power of congress.

So, as the remedy for a bad constitutional philosophy in the court, we are confronted with a bad constitutional philosophy in the administration. We have a constitutional crisis brought on by the conflict between two equally unsound philosophies.

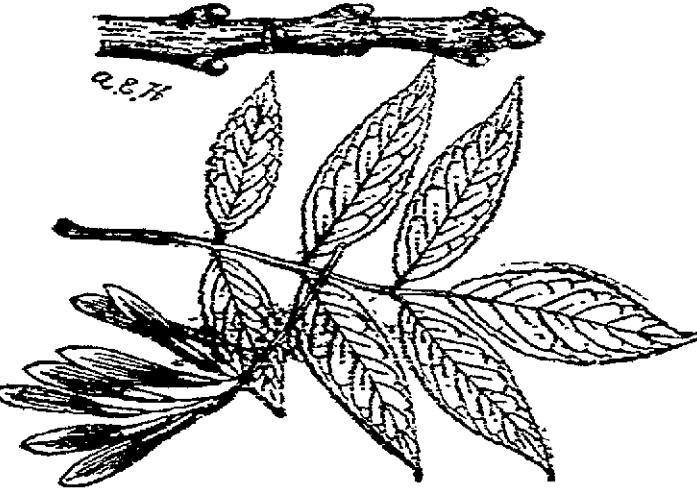
Believes Last Ruling of Court Changes Situation

If by this time Mr. Roosevelt's political prestige is not involved like Mussolini's in Spain, he will recognize that the action taken by the court on Monday radically alters the situation which existed when he made his proposal. There is now a liberal majority in the supreme court.

In November, even before the president had decided on his plan, more than two months before the country learned about it, the court upheld the New York unemployment insurance act. The decision

## Native Wisconsin Trees

## Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



## RED ASH

The red ash is a medium sized tree, usually 30 to 60 feet high and 1 to 3 feet in diameter and is found on low rich soils, most frequently in the southern half of the state.

It is similar to the white ash but does not attain its large size, and the wood is slightly inferior, though as white ash where cut.

It can be distinguished by the velvety hairy surface of twigs and

leaf stem. The wing of the fruit extends along the sides of the seed bearing part.

It is not equal to the white ash for forest planting and is not considered as attractive as a shade tree.

The green ash, which is a variety of the red ash, has narrower and shorter leaflets, which are more sharply toothed. The leaves are bright green and smooth on both sides.

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# Complete Plans for State Volleyball Tourney Here Saturday

Three Teams Will Represent City In Competition

Registration of Participating Squads Ends on Wednesday, April 7

REGISTRATION of teams entering the state volleyball tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, April 10, will end Wednesday, April 7, the committee has announced. The state tournament is being sponsored here, by the volleyball committee of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Members of the committee are Robert Heiss, chairman; Eugene Mullen, Dr. G. C. Carlson, R. J. White and Robert Potter. Dr. R. V. Landis is general tournaments chairman.

Appleton will enter teams in the three divisions. Classes A, B and C. Class A will be open to teams, which had previous competition in tournaments and who have been recognized as having Class A ability. Class B is open to all teams which have had some tournament competition but do not qualify for the higher division. Class C is an innovation and has been created for teams which have had a limited amount of experience during the last playing season.

The tournament will be held on four courts, at the Y. M. C. A. Appleton High school, Wilson Junior High school and Roosevelt Junior High school. All final matches will be played on the Y court. The official rules of the United States Volleyball Association will govern play in the meet and the double elimination system will be used. A team must lose two matches before it can be eliminated from the tourney. All matches will be decided by two out of three games.

Play Starts Early

Teams must be ready to play not later than 9 o'clock Saturday morning, unless previous arrangements have been made. Teams must be on the floor at least 10 minutes before a match is to be started. Ten players will be considered a squad and each should have a captain. All players must qualify as amateurs.

Cars will be furnished for sightseeing and transporting players from one gym to another. Players will be entertained at a complimentary dinner at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and reduced rates have been offered by Appleton hotels for players who wish to remain in the city overnight.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams. The Josten trophy will be awarded in Class A and the Archie Tegtmeyer award will be given in Class B. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the players on the championship and runnerup teams in each class.

National Trophy

The championship and runnerup teams in Class A are eligible to enter the national volleyball tournament at Louisville, Ky., on May 13, 14 and 15.

Members of the tournament committees are: Property-Robert Heiss, chairman; Frank Hammer, Alva Carter and Edward Krueger; Finance-Dr. G. C. Carlson, chairman; Dewey Zwicker, J. R. Whitman and George Lange; Transportation-R. J. White, chairman; J. A. Reeder, W. B. Pusey and Giles Kjelson; Tickets-Franklin Jessie, chairman; Dr. A. W. Zwerger, Milwaukee; Walter Brunnlund, chairman; H. H. Heble, Erik Madson and Dr. William U. Gadeha.

Officials-Eugene Mullen, chairman; Paul H. Derr, Guy Barlow, and Carl Koletzke; Schedule-Bert Norling, chairman; Silas Krueger, Carleton Furst and Percy Manning; Registration-Robert Potter, chairman; Herman Gutschow, Dr. R. C. Joyce and the Rev. C. M. Schenck; Awards-Walter Brunnlund, chairman; H. H. Heble, Erik Madson and Dr. William U. Gadeha.

4 Changes Among State Pin Leaders

G. Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, Hits 645 Count

In Singles

MILWAUKEE.—Four changes occurred in the regular singles division of the Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament over the weekend as bowlers from several sections of the state competed.

G. Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, took over the regular singles lead with a 645 total. A. Baum, Milwaukee, went into third place with 634 and Mr. Hugler, Milwaukee, into fourth with 625. L. Troka, Milwaukee, tied for fifth place with 620.

In the regular doubles two Milwaukee teams tied for first place on a score of 1,187. They were S. Royer-A. Baum and L. Troka-W. Six.

S. Criswold, Milwaukee, took lead in the 175 singles with 66 and J. Markulin, Milwaukee, third place with 603.

Invite Ball Players to Kimberly Team Meeting

Kimberly—Baseball players interested in trying out for the Kimberly team if it gains admittance to the Northern State Baseball League have been asked to attend a meeting called for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Kimberly clubhouse.

The meeting also will hear a report on the drive now underway in the village to secure subscriptions which will permit organization of a ball team and a program of sports in the village. A special committee is seeking 200 subscriptions and will make its first report Tuesday night. Kimberly is expected to announce definitely Thursday night at a Northern State meeting at Kaukauna whether it will join the league.



NEENAH, APPLETON HIGH COMPETE IN MINOR SPORTS

Appleton and Neenah High school minor sports or intramural teams, whatever you wish to call them, clashed Saturday afternoon and evening at Neenah, and there were times when the Neenah gymnasium resembled a three-ring circus, what with badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard all going on at the same time. It was just so crowded and noisy that a couple of poor checker players had to hide away in a cubby hole in Coach Ole Jorgenson's office.

Above are a few pictures of some of the activities. In the upper picture the Appleton senior class volleyball team is shown playing the Neenah seniors with Art Schade just finishing a kill at the net while Bixby and Coenen are trying to save the point. At the upper right, Clyde Coenen, Neenah, and Jim Gerrits, Appleton, are shown at shuffleboard. By the intent expression on Coenen's face shuffleboard appears to be just as serious a game as football.

The lower right picture isn't Mussolini, it's Wallie Cole, Appleton football coach, who represented the Appleton faculty in badminton. Wallie is just taking a whack at that poor little bird they bat across a net. The game got so interesting and close that Wallie doffed his shirt to play and showed his bright red suspenders. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## First Place Teams Retain Places In American Legion Pin Tourney

### LEGION BOWLING TOURNAMENT

#### FIVE MAN EVENT

Carrigan, Blatz, Green Bay	2,849	Ralph Amundson Post No. 30, Edgerton	2,599
Milwaukee Post No. 1-A	2,806	West Allis Dynamiters	2,594
Steifels Clothes, Green Bay	2,768	West Allis	2,561
Gen. Chas. King Post No. 1, Milwaukee	2,767	Rudy Hot Dogs, Monroe	2,491
Louis Tavern, Monroe	2,705	Ralph Amundson Post 30, No. 2, Edgerton	2,476
Bay View "A"	2,654	Sherman Park A, Milwaukee	2,476
Niesen Post, Milwaukee	2,651	Alonzo Cudworth Alley Rats	2,461
Heberg Evergreens, G. Bay	2,643	Milwaukee	2,461
Cudworth Post, Milwaukee	2,633	40 and 8 Wreckers	2,453
Five Aces, Clintonville	2,584	Milwaukee	2,442
Wm. Verhagen Post, Kimberly	2,570	Bay View Post No. 180-B, Milwaukee	2,433
J. Coffeen-F. Wassenberg, Green Bay	1,165	Sherman Park B, Milwaukee	2,403
F. Coker-C. Peters, Edgerton	1,161	Alonzo Cudworth Post B, Milwaukee	1,155
A. Baerwald-H. Manske, Milwaukee	1,161	40 and 8 Wreckers No. 2, Milwaukee	1,141
J. Nersimel-Joe Hackl, Milwaukee	1,161	American Legion No. 30, Merrill	1,126
E. Berner-T. Tombal, Green Bay	1,161	Naturals Team No. 7, Bay View	1,122
E. Bednarski-D. Wulz, Clintonville	1,161	West Allis Hot Shots, West Allis	1,122
Ed Short-L. Trevor, Edgerton	1,121	West Allis No. 1-B, Milwaukee	1,121
J. Bech-E. Van Kessel, Green Bay	1,116	Badger Post Team No. 1, Milwaukee	1,116
C. J. Horlity-D. S. Slade, Milwaukee	1,111	Williams G. Haan Post 234, Milwaukee	1,102
J. Lang-R. Kintzle, Milwaukee	1,097	West Allis Good Fellows, Bay View	1,097
T. Somers-W. C. Fischer, Milwaukee	1,097	Bay View Post No. 180, G. L. Gans, Bay View Post 180, Bay View	1,097
F. Feldhausen, Green Bay	651	Sixty-Forty, Monroe	2,009
Robert J. Heinga, Brillion	642	Gen. Charles King Post 406, No. 2, Milwaukee	1,981
Ed Failler, Oshkosh	605	Badger Post Team No. 2, Milwaukee	1,904
J. Beth, Green Bay	602	Gutter Dusters, West Allis	2,013

#### SINGLES

F. Feldhausen, Green Bay	651	Sixty-Forty, Monroe	2,009
Robert J. Heinga, Brillion	642	Gen. Charles King Post 406, No. 2, Milwaukee	1,981
Ed Failler, Oshkosh	605	Badger Post Team No. 2, Milwaukee	1,904
J. Beth, Green Bay	602	Gutter Dusters, West Allis	2,013

#### HEAD COACHES

Eddie Kotal Is Named Head of Coaches' Group
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Madison—Coach Eddie Kotal of Stevens Point Teachers college was elected president of the Wisconsin Teachers' College Coaches' Association at a meeting last week.

Madison Post No. 11 "A" team rolled into second place in the team event with a 2,966 total that showed games of 972, 930, 904. Freeman with a 615 set the pace. General Charles King post's No. 1 team took over third place with a 2,761.

The couples event saw a new second, third and fourth place team. F. Goyer and C. Peters of Edgerton rolled into second place with a 1,161 from scores of 595 and 562 respectively. A. Baerwald and H. Manske, Milwaukee, rolled into third place with a 1,155 total from scores of 558 and 597.

Several of the squads which had team events late yesterday are remaining over today for singles and doubles.

The team scores follow. Milwaukee Post No. 1-A, Milwaukee 1,806, Gen. Charles King Post 406, Milwaukee, 2,671, Louis Tavern, Monroe, 2,705, Milwaukee, 2,634, Raymond A. Neen Post, Milwaukee, 2,651, Alonzo Cudworth Post No. 33, Milwaukee, 2,633, 222 for 657.

#### MILWAUKEEANS LEAD

#### In K. C. Singles

Toledo, O.—Two Milwaukee keeans who were among the singles leaders today in the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament after matches Sunday which saw three of the first five places change hands.

E. Shaak rolled into third place with 248, 210 and 203 for a 661 count, while W. Quirk took fourth position with scores of 235, 200 and 214, 212.

#### Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia (N) 4, Boston (N) 6

Cincinnati (N) 2, Boston (A) 1

Chicago (N) 2, Chicago (A) 1 (A)

innings)

Detroit (A) 10, Washington (A)

Philadelphia (A) 4, St. Louis (A)

Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N)

Brooklyn (N) 9, Newark (A) 7

New York (A) 14, Houston (T) 0

Pittsburgh (N) 6, Brawley (A)

St. Louis (A) 10, Toledo (A)

St. Louis (A) 10,

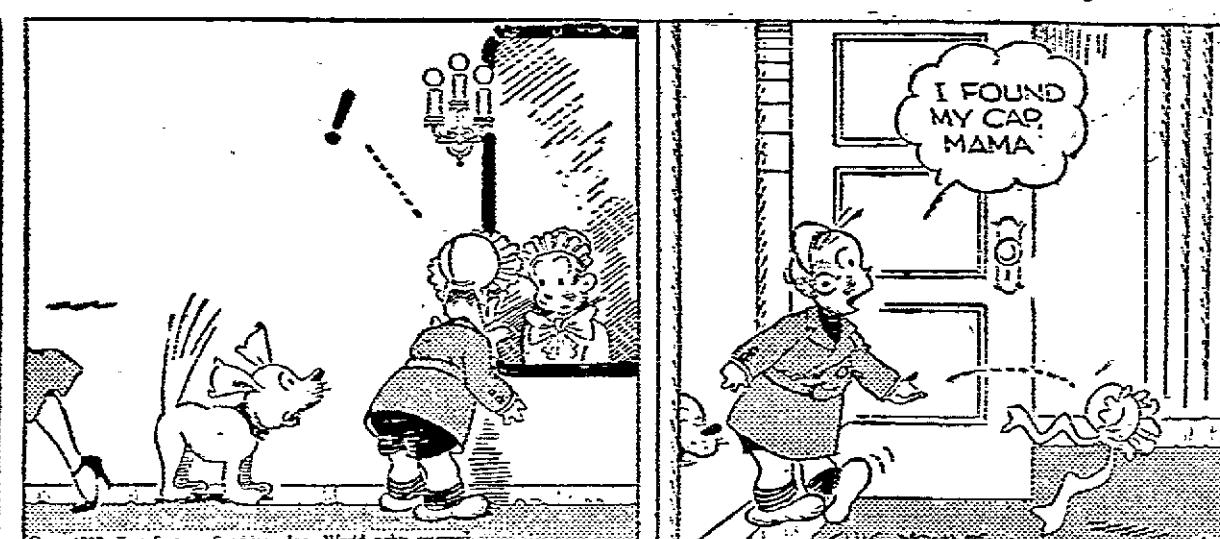
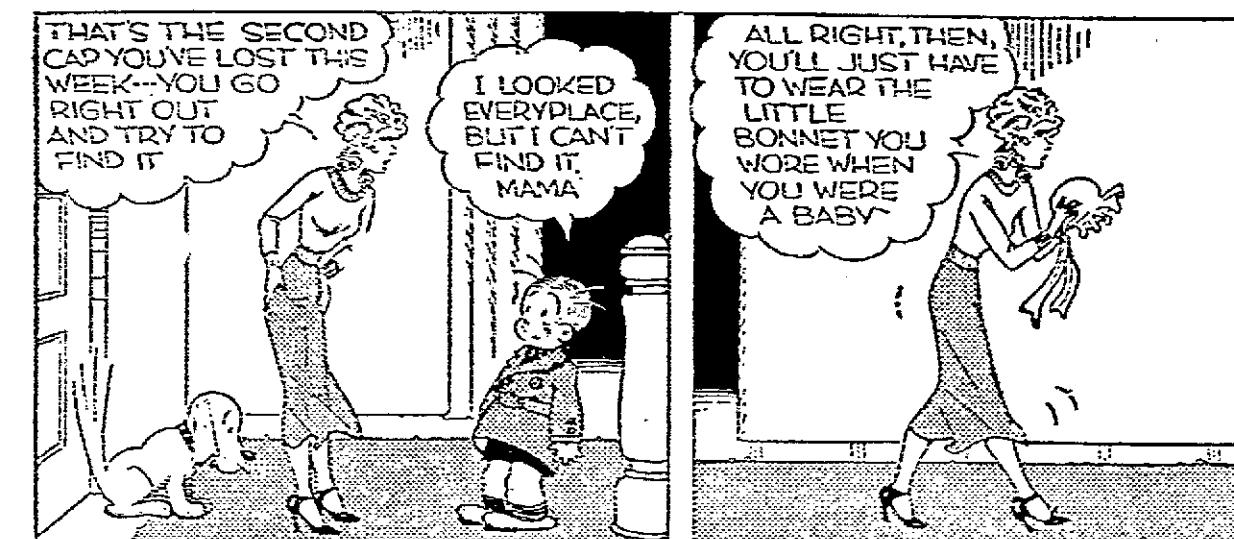


## THE NEBES



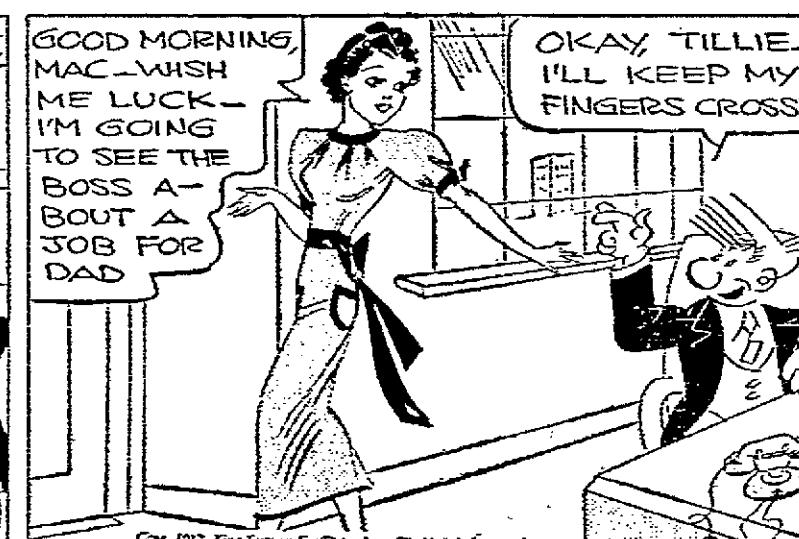
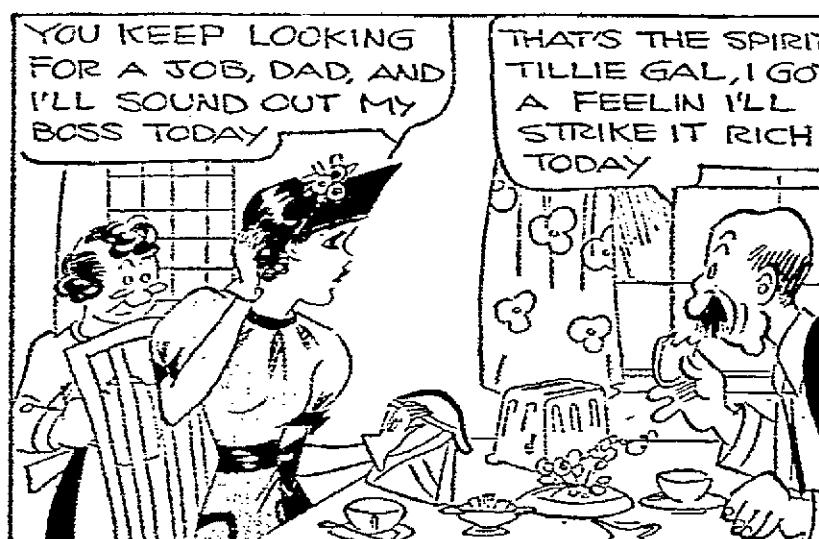
By Sol Hess

## BLONDIE



By Chic Young

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By Russ Westover

It's All Settled

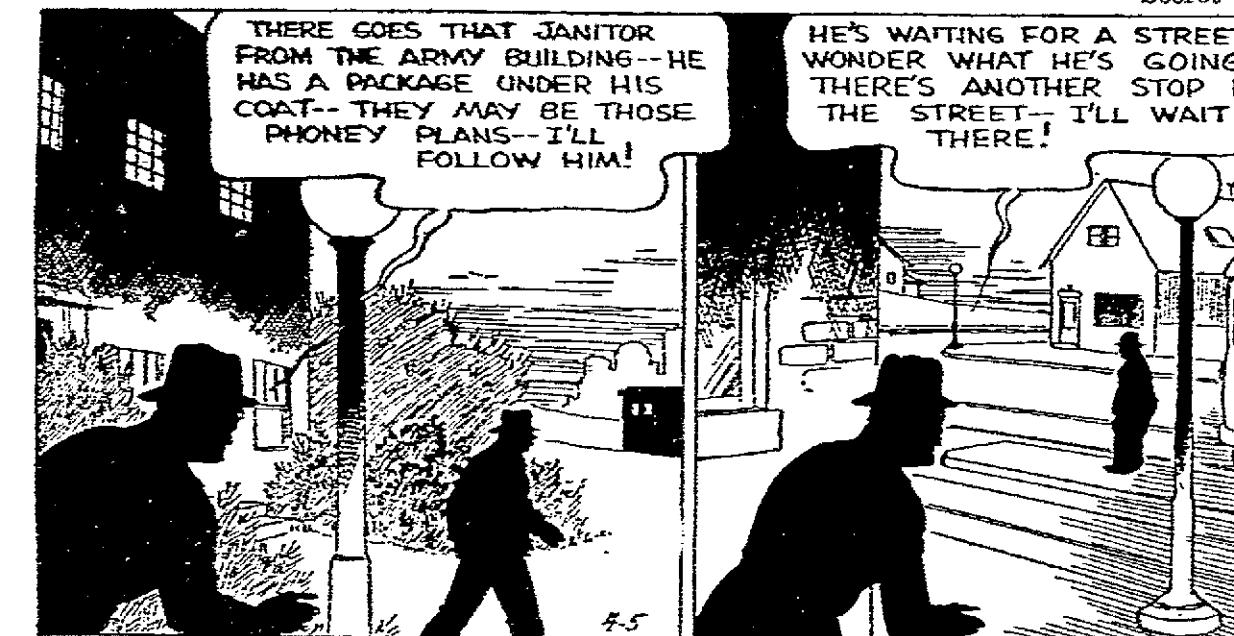
## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



By E. C. Segar

An Officer Does His Duty

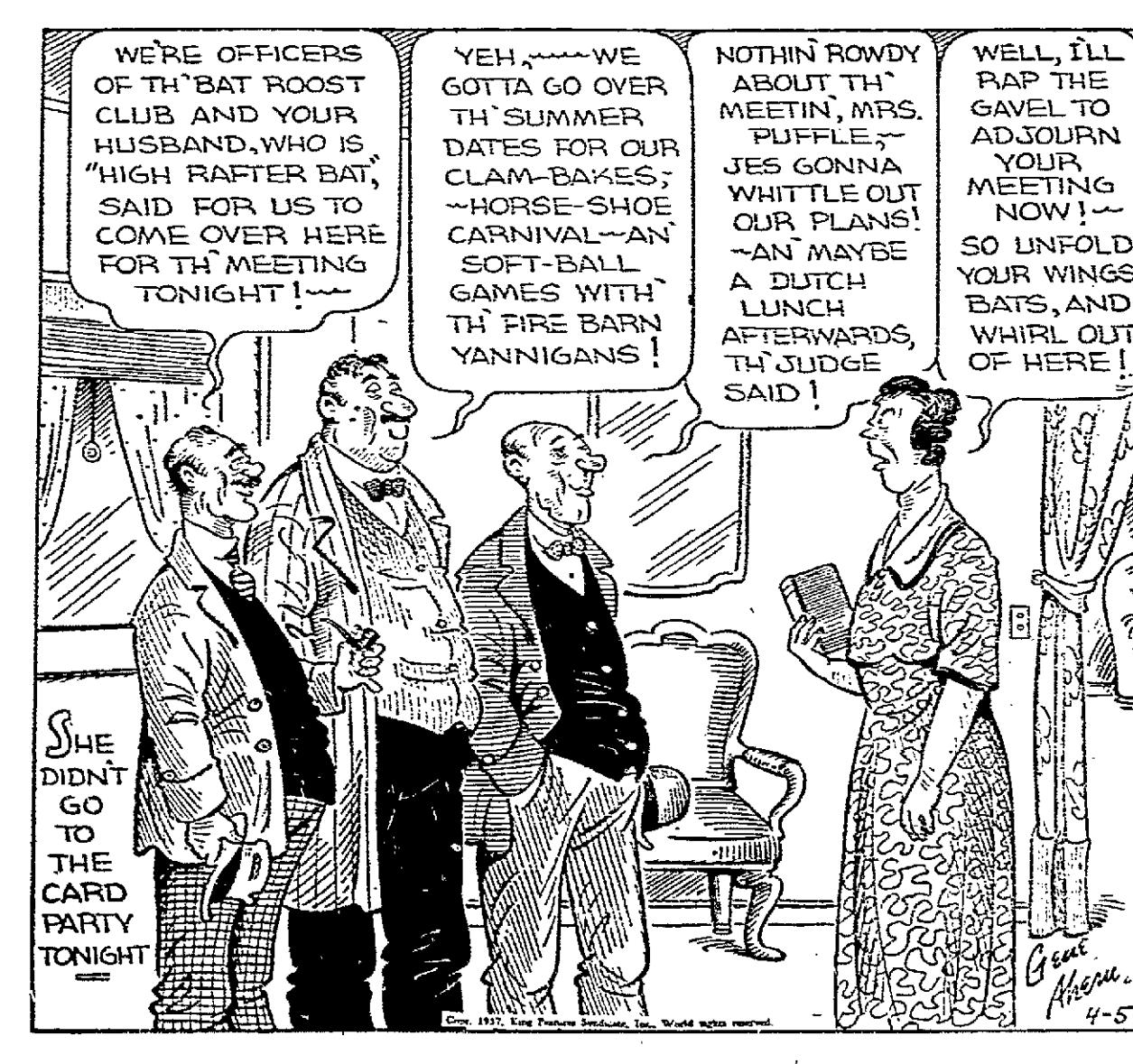
## DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

Secret Operative 48

## PARENTAL PROBLEMS



By Gene Ahern

ROOM AND BOARD

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company

513 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 472

- VALUE SEEKERS
- THRIFTY SHOPPERS
- BARGAIN HUNTERS

**HERE'S THE SPOT**  
**WE ADVISED YOU TO WATCH**

**OUR**  
**5 PAGE 'AD'**

**In This  
NEWSPAPER  
TOMORROW  
PROVES  
THAT**

**Quality Furniture  
CAN BE SOLD  
at Low Prices!**

**EVE'S ORCHARD**

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

**SYNOPSIS:** In two weeks Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter, a slim, proud southerner, will be honeymooning their way around the world, no longer on the payroll of Herndon's advertising company. Denny has just landed a publicity job with the Southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned her job. In gay spirits they go to lunch and "plan like the devil." Denny suggests throwing a party tonight to "tell the world our secret." As they start to list their guests, Eve finds her unopened mail in her bag.

"Where'll we have the party?"  
They hurried the waiter and hurried out, laughing at nothing at all; the sharp big-cut March air tingling on their faces as they came up from the smoky room.

"Bright boy!"  
They hurried the waiter and hurried out, laughing at nothing at all; the sharp big-cut March air tingling on their faces as they came up from the smoky room.

"Oh, my place--it's bigger," Eve said and then I can get Ellen down to help me with the "maps."

"All right, I'll get Bill Gregory to come with his guitar."

They were a couple of eager children planning the first of a long series of good times together. Eve dove into her cubicle and went to work again with a magnificent verve made of black coffee and happiness. She worked till one of the errand-girls put in her head to say that it was after closing time.

**Inviting Dillard**  
She came out to find only one light going; that of stout eyeglassed Dillard Boz. He was lingering at his desk, working at another, futile play probably.

It was said that he had once had a "bit" on Broadway for a week; it was true that ever since then he had gone around in an atmosphere of slightly alcoholic "flirt."

Moved by sudden sympathy for him, she stopped and said: "Den and I go up a party today. Want to come? My place this evening around nine."

He peered through his thick lenses and began, "Half-promised Kit Cornell to drop in--"

Oh dear--she's forgotten how Dillar hated that line half camouflage and half insistence on being coaxed, he called it. If it wasn't Kit Cornell, it was Lynn Fontanne

She dismissed that and then went on planning the party until Eve said, "Heaven, Den, it's two o'clock! I don't want to leave a bad impression even if we are both quitting. . . . Have you told them?"

Turn to Page 20

**Five Aldermen,  
Two Justices to  
Be Named Tuesday**

**Two School Commissi-  
ers to be Reelected  
Without Opposition**

**Kaukauna**—Five aldermen, two justices of the peace, and two school commissioners will be selected by voters in the city election tomorrow.

It was announced this morning that voters in the First ward have decided to cast informative ballots for the office of supervisor. Following the recent death of John F. Hoolihan, Mayor John Niesen was appointed by acting mayor, W. H. Cooper, and participated in the county board sessions a week ago. Petitions asking Mayor Niesen and the council to authorize an informative ballot on the office were circulated in the ward last Wednesday and submitted to Niesen Thursday, but he did not call a special meeting of the council to consider any action.

Tomorrow's informative ballot in that ward will be made either by writing in names or by stickers. This method was used in the Third ward at the resignation of Fred Olin last November. Theodore Seggelink received the most votes and was appointed by Mayor Niesen and the council.

**Two Referendums**

Also on tomorrow's ballot will be a proposal to make the office of city attorney elective, starting in the spring of 1938, and one to finance the \$87,000 loan the city has with the land commissioners of the state of Wisconsin for the construction of the high school gymnasium and Civic auditorium. The council is seeking a reduction in the present interest rate of 4 per cent.

Besides balloting on the office of supervisor, First ward voters will elect an alderman. Arnold J. VanderLoop is the incumbent. His opponents are Chris Kindier, Jr., and Gordon S. Mulholland.

In the Second ward, Otto Ludtke, incumbent, is opposed by Al Harzheim. Jacob Miller, incumbent, and Edward Steid, are candidates for Third ward alderman. In the same ward, Theodore Seggelink is up for election for the remainder of the term which he now holds by appointment. The other candidate is Niles Rasmussen.

**4th Ward Race**

Oscar Alger, Fourth ward alderman, seeking reelection, will face Emmet W. Rohan in tomorrow's balloting. In the Fifth ward, left open by the withdrawal of Frank Gertz from the council, three men are in the race. They are Walter Kilgas, Bruno Kraft and George Luebke.

The longest list of candidates for any office are those seeking the title of justice of the peace north side, a position left open by the retirement of Nick Schwinn because of ill health. Candidates are Merrit A. Black, George Gerrits, Frank Kern, John C. Mitchell, Barney J. Mitchell and P. E. Rohan.

Abe Goldin, south side justice, is opposed by M. C. Connors. The two school commissioners seeking reelection are unopposed. They are Edward F. Rennick and Marshall Bayorgeon.

**Oliver Casey Dies  
Of Heart Disease**

**Had Lived in Kaukauna  
For the Last 19  
Years**

**Kaukauna**—Oliver Casey, 66, died suddenly at 12:30 Sunday afternoon of heart disease at his home, 108 W. Seventh street. He was born in Three Rivers, Canada, and had lived in Kaukauna for the last 19 years. He had been employed by the Thimble Pulp and Paper company and was a member of the Pulp and Papermakers union, Men's Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Mary's Catholic church.

Survivors include the widow, six daughters, Mrs. Alphonse Berens and Mrs. Fay Posson, Kaukauna; Mrs. Homer LeTour, Green Bay, the Misses Mildred, Pearl and Luella, Kaukauna; two sons, Samuel and Paul, Kaukauna; three brothers, Louis and Joseph, Escanaba; George, Three Rivers; one sister, Mrs. Marie Pocan, Three Rivers six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be said Monday and Tuesday evenings at the residence.

**Several Groups Still  
Have Made No Reports**

**Kaukauna**—Mrs. John Cleland, lieutenant of the cancer drive which closes this week, reported yesterday that contributions have been received from several groups. Although the drive officially ends today, Mrs. Cleland said that contributions received the remainder of the week will be accepted and forwarded to the Appleton headquarters.

**PAYS \$1 FINE**  
Kaukauna—Martin Arts, route 4, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.75 in justice court when he pleaded guilty of ignoring an arterial sign at Second street and Main avenue. Arts was arrested by Kaukauna police Friday night and the fine was imposed by Justice of the Peace Abe Goldin.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

**Kaukauna**—Mr. and Mrs. Jule Merten and son, Duane, will return tonight from Milwaukee and Madison where they visited during the weekend.

**Please Drive Carefully**

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

By Harry



"S. shh! We want this to be a surprise."

**League Leaders Win Three  
Games From Kaukauna Five**

**WRIGHTSTOWN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet.	167.	The Nitngales' scoring column
DePere Liquors	64	20
Van's Volunteers	57	27
Nitngales	55	23
Tinsmiths	52	32
Remmels Radios	49	35
Teds Tavern	46	36
Gertz Tavern	44	49
Miller High Life	41	43
Helwigs Specials	40	44
Van's V-6's	29	64
Roffers Specials	20	61
Tuvey Tavern	15	69

Kaukauna	The league-leading
DePere Liquors	won three games
from Gertz Tavern in the latest	202, 161, and 194.
matches at Wrightstown. B. Jansen	Gertz (0)
with a 577 made on games of 176.	796 791 745-2372
and 212 led the winners while	Liquors (3)
E. McMorrow paced the Gertz five,	633 919 639-2641
with a 518 on scores of 165, 161, and	Volunteers (1)
162.	796 828 811-2434
With R. Gevers heading their	High Life (2)
scoring by hitting a 530 series after	852 911 904-2667
games of 189, 177, and 164, the Hel-	Teds Tav. (1)
wigs Specials won two out of three	921 746 903-2570
from Van's Volunteers. E. Wymel-	Remmels (3)
onberg topped the Volunteer column	954 934 895-2793
with a 524 built on scores of 174, 174	Nitngales (0)
and 178.	832 856 860-2598

A. Ashauer cracked games of 163	WIN TWO GAMES
194 and 191 for a 565 to lead the	Robert Nagem hit a 260 series on
Miller High Life team as it took two	games of 125, 118, and 157 to lead
out of three games at Teds Tavern.	Rennick's 564 on games of
E. P. Toonen's in the High School Bow-	174, 176, and 168 was the best for the
ling league Saturday. M. Courtney	tavern team.
Rennicks Radios outbowed the	111, 132, and 156.
Nitngales in three straight and	Rennicks (2)
were paced by B. Biebel's 618 who	894 865 414-1194
chalked up scores of 222, 209, and	100ens (1)
	328 407 365-1190

**Pay Restoration Plan**

**Social Items**

**Will be Considered**

**Kaukauna**—A group of ten women will represent the Kaukauna unit at a meeting of the Outagamie county council of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night at Black Creek. Mrs. Walter Specht, president yesterday. The Kaukauna auxiliary will hold a regular meeting tonight in the Legion hall.

**TO MAKE AWARDS**  
Kaukauna—A small leather bag for carrying athletic equipment will be awarded to each member of the Gusman Chevrolet basketball team. Stanley Beguin, manager of the Industrial league, said yesterday the Chevrolets won the last half championship of the league, scoring nine victories, and then defeated the Catholic Knights, first-half winners, for the year's title.

**The 15 per cent cut** made in teachers' salaries here in 1932 will be considered by the school board at a regular meeting tonight in the high school.

The committee from the board which was named to study possibilities of restoring part of the cut met a week ago and will make its recommendations tonight. It is composed of Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Marshall Bayorgeon and Edward F. Rennick.

Also included in the plan are revisions in salaries for those teachers hired since the cut was made.

The 15 per cent decrease which

was made in teachers' salaries at that time was also applied to salaries of members of the police and fire departments. These city departments had one half of that slash returned them by the council a month ago.

**Floor Model  
Demonstrator and  
Reconditioned  
Aluminum Tub**

**MAYTAGS**

Low as

**\$49.50**

While They Last!

**PAYS \$1 FINE**  
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**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

**Kaukauna**—Mr. and Mrs. Jule Merten and son, Duane, will return tonight from Milwaukee and Madison where they visited during the weekend.

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Buy Now and Save**

**BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE  
ON THE WORLD'S GREATEST WASHER**

**Floor Model  
Demonstrator and  
Reconditioned  
Aluminum Tub**

**MAYTAGS**

Low as

**\$49.50**

While They Last!

**BUY THE BEST — BUY MAYTAG**

The Measure of Washer Value

We Service All Makes of Washers

PHONE FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

**Vandenberg Appliance Sales**

309 Kaukauna St., N. Kaukauna

Phone 57-W

**FACSIMILE BALLOT**

**NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND  
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT  
ELECTION**

**APRIL 6, 1937**

**State of Wisconsin**  
**County of Outagamie**

Office of County Clerk, March 22, 1937

**TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial and School Superintendent election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the sixth day of April, 1937, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party, or other designations each in its proper column.

**Information to Voters**

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsement and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

SAMPLE

**OFFICIAL BALLOT  
For Judicial and School Superintendent Election**

Mark with a cross (X) in the square (□) at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

**JUDICIAL OFFICERS**

For Justice of the Supreme Court  
Vote for One

GLENN P. TURNER, A Nonpartisan Judiciary .....

P. O. Box 1, Town of Madison, Madison .....

FRED M. WYLIE, A Nonpartisan Judiciary .....

&lt;p

## A Want Ad "Build Up" Never "Lets You Down"

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Classified Advertising  
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to a regular rate of 10¢ per line for consecutive insertions.

One day ..... 10  
Three days ..... 15  
Six days ..... 20

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic rate. Insertions 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and in writing, with in full. Ads for the "Want Ads" insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of lines that appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads will be made at the rate of 10¢ per insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to  
Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Boats, Accessories ..... 49  
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Business Opportunities ..... 49  
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Chiropractors ..... 49  
Clothing ..... 49  
Coal and Wood ..... 49  
Dogs, Cats and Pets ..... 49  
Dressmaking, Etc. ..... 49  
Dressmaking, Alterations and coats related. Anna Paltzer, 721 W. Lawrence. Tel. 4507.  
DRESSMAKING—Dresses, suits, etc. 100 W. College Ave., Appleton. Tel. 6556.  
HEMSTITCHING—PICOTING—SINGER SHOP. 4th W. College Ave.

## BUILDING MATERIALS 18

ASBESTOS SIDING ..... 18

HOME SUPPLY CO. ..... 18

LIMESTONE—For sale. 1000 tons of limestone at 10¢ per yard. Tel. 6556. Kaukauna Quarry Co., Kaukauna. Price good 'till April 15th.

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

Decorate Your Child's Room ..... 21

With a Meter Mouse or Circus border. You'll enjoy it. NEHL'S, 229 W. Washington St.

WALL-PICTURE ..... 21

WALL-PICTURE—One 16x20 inch bush with \$3 paper purchase. Greenwood Funeral Chapel, Kaukauna.

MOVING TRUCKING 22

HARRY H. LONG, 115 S. Water St., Phone 724.

MOVING AND STORAGE 22

MOVING AND STORAGE—Masterson Long Distance Hauling. BUCHERT'S Tel. 445W.

TAILORING, ETC. 23

FUR COATS—CLEANED, RELINED, repaired and remedied. RIGDEN, 114 W. Pacific St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 23

BROWNING MOTOR PULLEYS—Large stock. Electric Motor Service Co., 116 S. Superior St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

GIRL—Over 18 or middle aged woman for housework on farm 6 mi. north Rockville, HI. Tel. Walter Techin, R. S. Tel. 9512.

GIRL—Over 18, for housework in country home and assist in raising children. Write F-40. Tel. Custer.

GIRL—Over 18, wanted for housework. Tel. 1512. Greenville.

GIRL—Over 18, reliable, capable, good for children. State references. Write U. S. Post-Crescent.

GIRL—Over 18 to assist with housework mornings. Tel. 110 E. Alton St.

HOUSEKEEPER—For family of 2. Write T-41. Post-Crescent.

MAID—Experienced, for general housework. 314 N. 16th St.

MAID—Over 18, for housework. No telephone calls. 139 E. Wisconsin.

MAN—For men housework. Apply Kaukauna 200 W. Washington Ave., R. S. Tel. 4110.

NURSEMAID—Wanted. Must be experienced. Tel. 4191 between 5 and 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

MARRIED MAN—Wanted for farm work. House, milk, garden furnished. State wages. References. Tel. 110 E. Alton St., Post-Crescent.

MAN—To hand out samples and orders. House-to-house. Pick up orders. Earnings up to \$35 a week. Write Albert Mills, 1925 South Cincinnati, O.

MAN—Experienced, wanted for work. Call Wm. Field, Tel. 44-4141.

MAN—For farm work. Tel. 1512. Greenville.

SALESMAN—An opportunity to work in farm in next three months. Tel. 1512. Greenville. Write U. S. Post-Crescent.

SALES, PLANTS, FERTILIZERS 34

HYBRID SEED CORN—Outagamie County Farm, Outagamie County, 100 W. College St., New London.

LAWN AND GARDEN—To work on farm. Write S. J. Smith, R. S. Appleton.

PAIR GLASSES—Last Section Dr. Bergman's sale. Cost of bus. between Appleton and Neenah. Write Wm. E. Bergman, 100 W. Wisconsin.

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PAIR GLASSES—Last Section Dr.

## Sharp Advances In Corn Prices Feature Trading

Shortage of Supplies and  
Outlook for 1937  
Are Factors

Chicago.—With anxiety evident not only as to dearth of immediate supplies but also regarding prospects for the 1937 crop, corn prices today shot straight for the zenith.

Lateness of the season for planting operations, with inability of farmers to get into the fields, is reported as menacing crop prospects, and making rural owners of old corn more determined to hold it. Announcement of 1,122,600 bushels decrease in the United States corn visible supply tended also to maintain at last today's maximum price gains.

At the close, corn futures were 12-38 cents above Saturday's finish, May 1.32-1.37; July 1.23-1.24; wheat 1 cent off to 1 up, May 1.43-1.4; July 1.29-1.3; oats 2-3 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT</b>			
May	1.45	1.43	1.43
July	1.39	1.29	1.29
Sep.	1.26	1.23	1.23
<b>CORN</b>			
May, new	1.33	1.31	1.32
May, old	1.06	1.29	1.29
Jly, new	1.24	1.21	1.23
Jly, old	1.21	1.20	1.21
Sep.	1.19	1.13	1.14
<b>OATS</b>			
May	.52	.51	.51
Jly	.50	.49	.49
Sep.	.47	.46	.46
<b>SOY BEANS</b>			
May	1.79	1.79	1.79
Jly	1.73	1.71	1.73
<b>RYE</b>			
May	1.17	1.16	1.16
Jly	1.09	1.09	1.10
Sep.	1.02	1.02	1.02
<b>LARD</b>			
May	12.62	12.52	12.62
Jly	12.90	12.60	12.67
Sep.	15.20	15.10	15.17
Oct.	15.20	15.17	15.20
<b>BUTTERIES</b>			
May	16.55	16.55	16.55
Jly	16.65	16.65	16.65
<b>BARLEY</b>			
May	61	61	61

**CHICAGO GRAINS**  
Chicago.—(7) Cash wheat, No. 1 dark hard 1.51; No. 4 dark hard 1.43; No. 1 hard 1.30-1.31; No. 2 hard 1.49-1.50; No. 2 mixed 1.47; corn, No. 3 mixed 1.36; No. 3 yellow 1.37-1.38; No. 4 yellow 1.36-1.37; No. 5 white 1.41; No. 4 white 1.36; sample grade 1.17-1.27; oats, No. 1 mixed heavy 58; No. 2 white 55-55; No. 3 white 54-56; sample grade 51-55; buckwheat, 2.45-50 nom; soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.78; barley feed 75-85 nom; malting 1.00-27 nom; timothy seed 4.75-5.50 cwt; seed 29.00-35.00 cwt.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
Minneapolis.—(7) Carload lots, per box, 26-28 lb cotton sacks—family patterns unchanged, 60-7.50; standard patterns, 10c higher, 7.75-9.95. Shipments 17.697. Pure bran 37.30-38.00. Standard middlings 39.00-50.

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago.—(7) Butter, 9.906, easy; creamy-specials (93 score) 32-33; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 31-32; firsts (68-69) 30-31; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32.

Eggs, 35.33; steady; extra firsts local 23; cars 23; fresh graded firsts local 23; cars 23; current receipts 22; storage packed extras 24; packed firsts 24.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**

Milwaukee.—(7) Hogs 1500 5 to 10 higher. Fair to good, 160-240 lbs. 9.85-10.20; 250 lbs and up 9.85-10.20; 100-170 lbs. 8.00-8.75; unfinished grades 5.00-9.85; bulk packing sows 7.00-9.00; stags 8.50-9.75; governments and throwouts 4.50-9.25. Cattle 500 steady. Calves 1600 steady. Sheep 100 steady.

Corrected Daily by  
HOFFENSPERGER BROS.  
LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Leghorn Hens ..... 15-16  
Heavy Hens ..... 8 lbs. per dozen ..... 18-19  
Lucker 8 lbs ..... 17-18

**GRAIN AND FEED MARKET**

Corrected Daily by E. Liebner  
Grand Central Market  
(Prices paid to Farmers)

Wheat, bu. ..... \$1.45  
Flour, bu. ..... \$1.00  
Corn, bu. ..... \$2.50  
Oats, bu. ..... \$1.60  
Flax, bu. ..... \$1.60  
Red Clover, bu. ..... 22-28  
Aisike Clover, bu. ..... 22-28  
Aisike Seed ..... 24-26c

**PLYMOUTH CHEESE**  
Plymouth, Wis.—(7) Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 18c; Farmers' Cell board, horns 18c cents.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	Close	I	Close	Tide Wat As	Close
Adams Exp	201	Illinoian Cent	344	Tirk De Ax	241
Air Reduc	704	Inspirat Corp	274	Timk Roll B	643
Alaska Jun	14	Interlake Ir	25	Trans America	16
Al Chem and D	243	Int Harvest	102	Tri Cont Corp	51
Alld Sts	181	Int Nch Can	57	Twent Cen Fox F	58
Allis Ch Mfg	681	Int Tel, and Tel	124	U	
Am Can	1082	Johns Manville	139	Un Carbide	101
Am and For Pow	11	Johns Orl Cal	26	Un Oil Cal	143
Am Metal	61	Kennecott	60	United Corp	143
Am Pow and Lt	112	Kimberly Cl	42	Unit Drug	144
Am Rad and St S	25	Kroger Groc	22	United Gas Imp	14
Am Smetl and R	93	L		U S Indus Aico	392
Am Tel and Tel	172	Libbey O F G	70	U S Steel	1192
Am Tob B	83	Loews	82	U S Steel	1192
Am Type Feds	161	Lorillard (P)	238	U S Steel Pt	1441
Am Wat Wks	22	Mack Trucks	552	Walworth	174
Amzn	61	Marsch Field	27	Warner Pic.	162
Atch T and St	113	Mesabi	62	Waukesha Mot.	32
Atch Refin	32	Met Cont Per	33	West Un Tel	75
Atlas Corp	112	Minn Mol Imp	144	Wesnusng Air	49
Auburn Auto	82	Montgomery Ward	59	West El and M	141
Aviation Corp	63	Mother Lode	2	White Mot.	29
B		Motor Wheel	22	Wilson and Co	104
Baldwin Locom	51	Murray Corp	16	Woolworth	53
Balt and Ohio	51	N		Wrigley Jr.	68
Barnsall	33	Nash Kely	22	Yell Trk and C	31
Bendix Avia.	24	Nat Buscar	29	Young St and T	92
Beth Srl	97	Nat Cash R	34	Z	
Blaw Knox	27	Nat Dairy Pr	24	Zonite Prod	71
Bohn Alum	43	Nat Distill	53		
Borden	26	Nat Pow and Lt	11		
Briggs Mfg	48	Nat Tea	91		
Budd Mfg	11	Natl Bus	50		
Budd Wheel	10	North Am	26		
C		Northern Pac	32		
Calumet and He	16	O			
Can D G Ale	33	Ohio Oil	22		
Can Pac	15	Oil Es	27		
Cerro De Pas	77	Ohio St Gas A	21		
Ches and Ohio	61	Oil Ind and R	71		
Chi and N W	51	Pac G and El	31		
Chi M St P and P	21	Packard Mot	10		
Chrysler	123	Param Pet	24		
Coca Cola	169	Park Utah	6		
Colgate Palm	233	Pathol Film	68		
Column Genel	181	Penney (J C)	98		
Com Invest Tr	68	Penru and St	47		
Com Wlth and Son	32	Philips Dodge	51		
Com Eds	38	Phillips Pet	53		
Com Oil	17	Pub Sys N J	45		
Com Oil Del	45	Pullman	62		
Com Prod	66	Pure Oil	213		
Curtiss Wright	6	R			
D		Radio Keith O	10		
Diamond Mat	31	Rem Read	25		
Dome Nines	45	Reo Mot.	14		
Douglas Airc	382	Repub Stl	44		
Du Pont De N	134	Reynolds Met	26		
E		R			
Eastman Kod	164	Safeway Stns	42		
El Auto L	40	Schenley Distill	42		
El Pow and Lt	23	Seaboard Oil	55		
Elv R	202	Sears Roe	67		
Fairbanks Mor	56	Shattuck F G	13		
Firestone T and R	373	Shell Union	33		
G		Silver King Coal	51		
Gen Elec	553	Simmons	44		
Gen Foods	42	Socorro Vacuum	194		
Gen Mot	612	Socony Vacuum	194		
Gillette Co	17	Soe Pac	603		
Godrich	46	Sou Ry	393		
Goodyear T and R	334	Sperry Corp	201		
Graham Paige	103	Std Brands	145		
Granby Con M	102	Std Oil Can	474		
Gr Nor Ir Ore Cr	25	Std Oil Ind	474		
Gr No Ry Pd	503	Stewart Warr	162		
Gr West Sug	364	Stone and Web	25		
H		Studebaker	171		
Hecker Prod	132	Swift and Co	323		
Hobart H	22	Texaco Corp	612		
Hudson Mot	213	Tex Gulf Sulf	41		

## Today's Market At a Glance

New York — Stocks steady; steels, oils, advance quietly. Bonds even; treasures advance. Curb improved; not all early advances retained.

Foreign exchange firm; sterling leads advance. Cotton steady; trade buying; contracts scarce.

Sugar lower; fees of excise tax delay.

## THE NEBB'S



## Love, Sweet Love

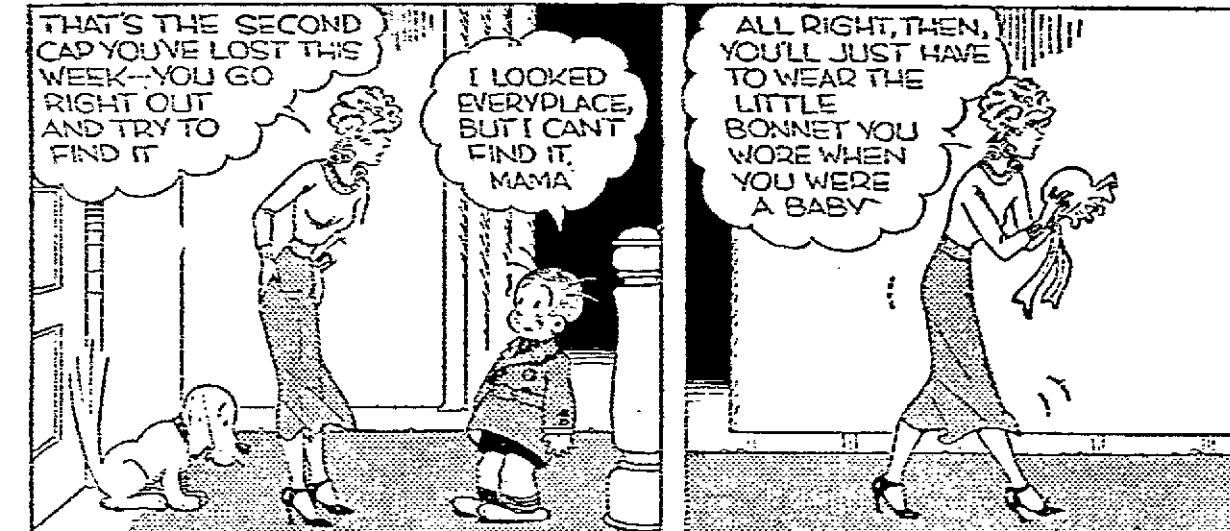


By Sol Hess

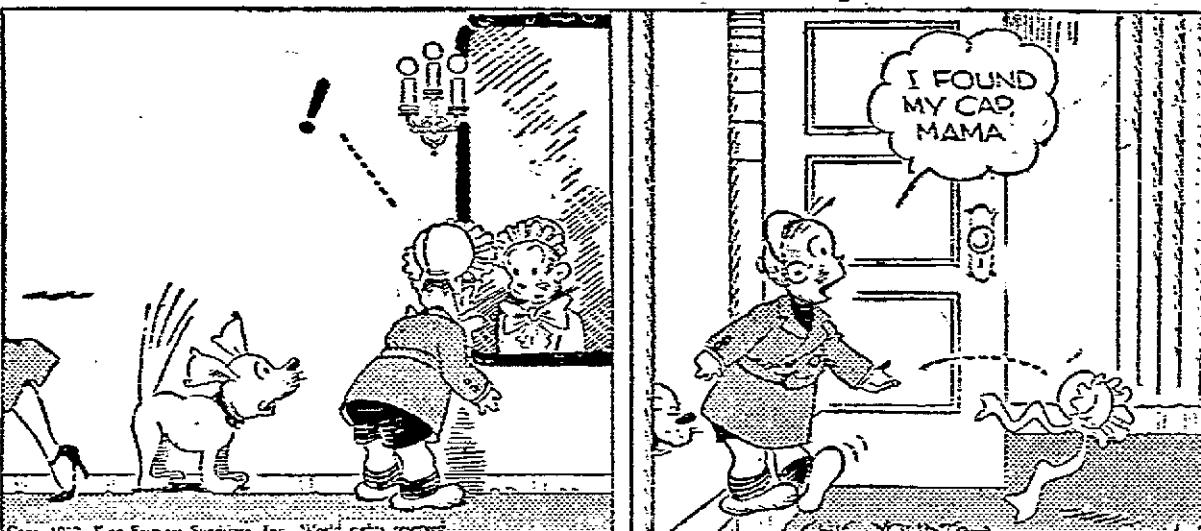


I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD COME ALONG AND COURT ME AND WAKE MY BASIL UP

BLONDIE

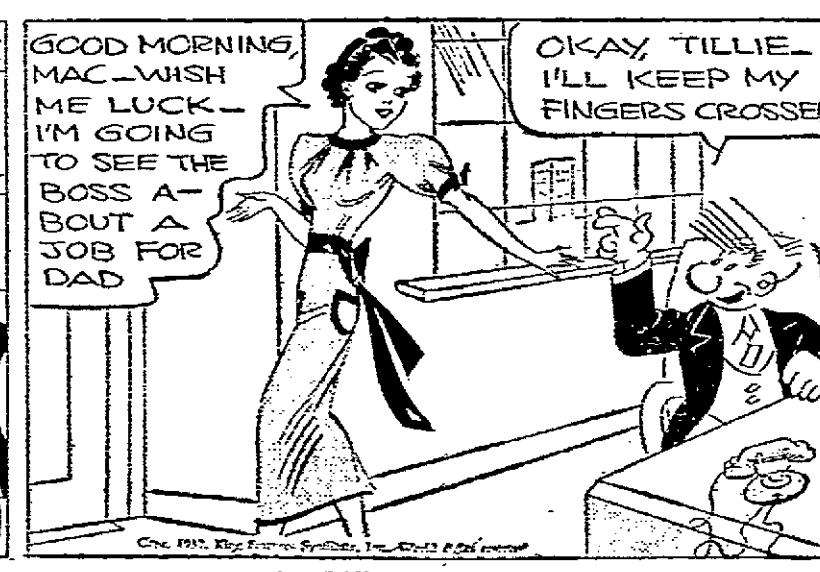
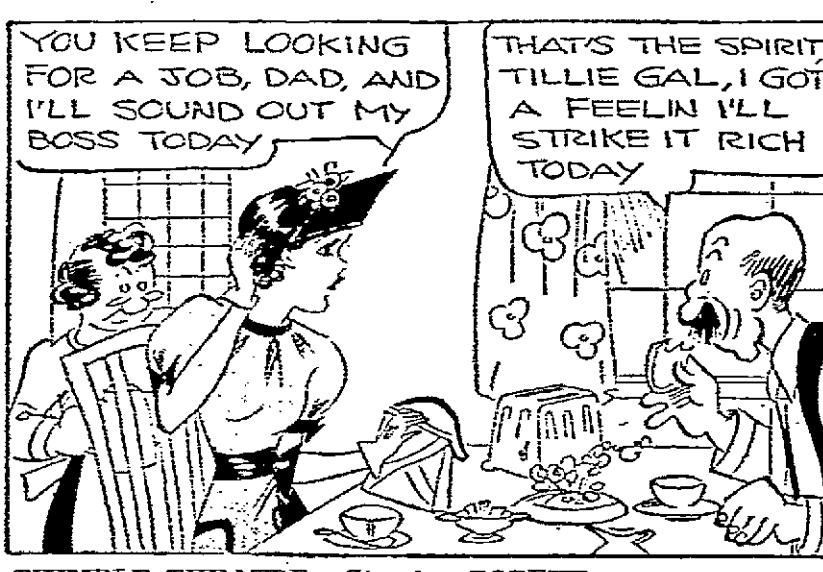


Detectives Are Made — Not Born!

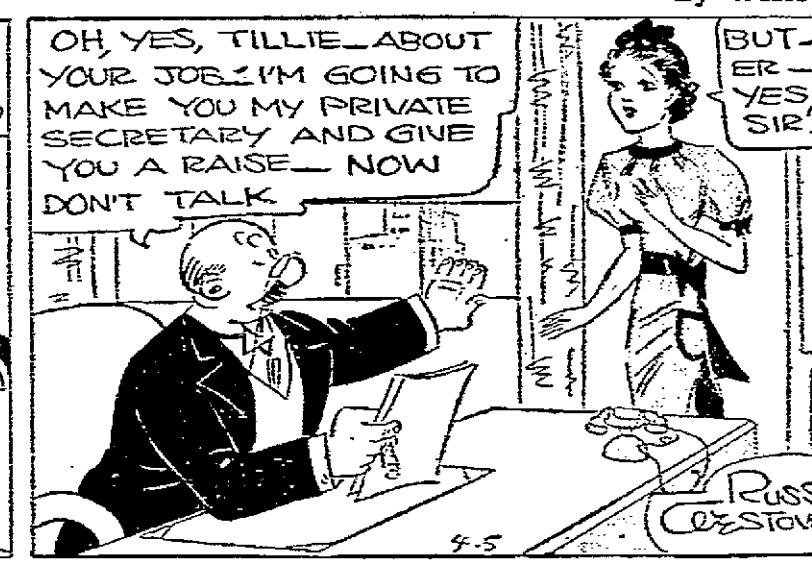


By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

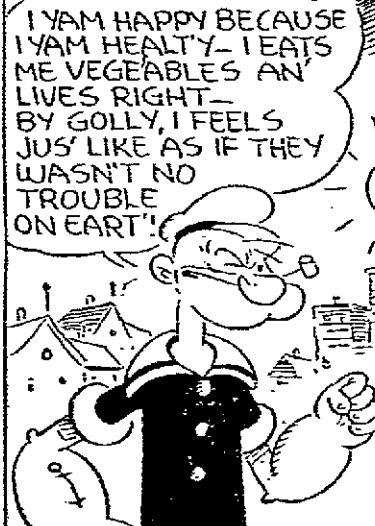


It's All Settled



By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

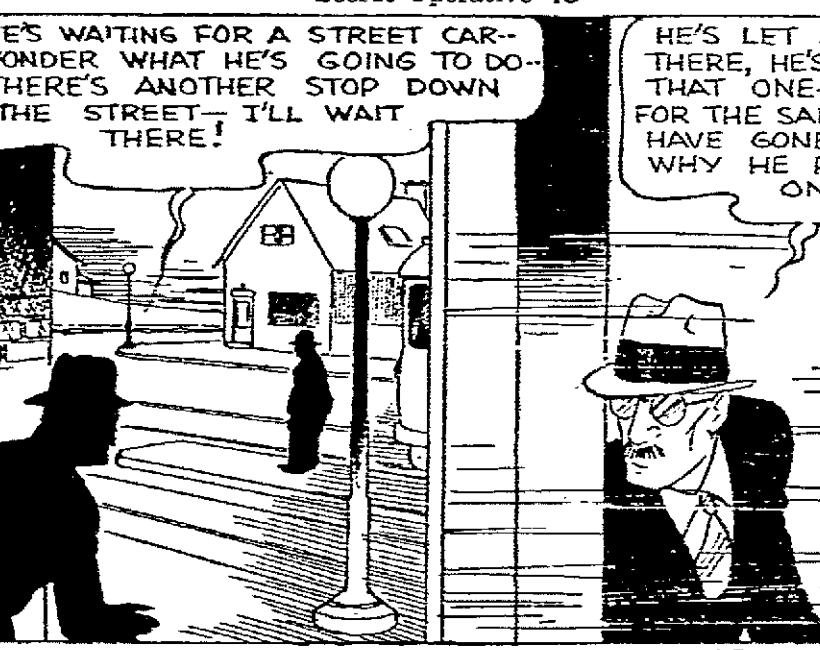
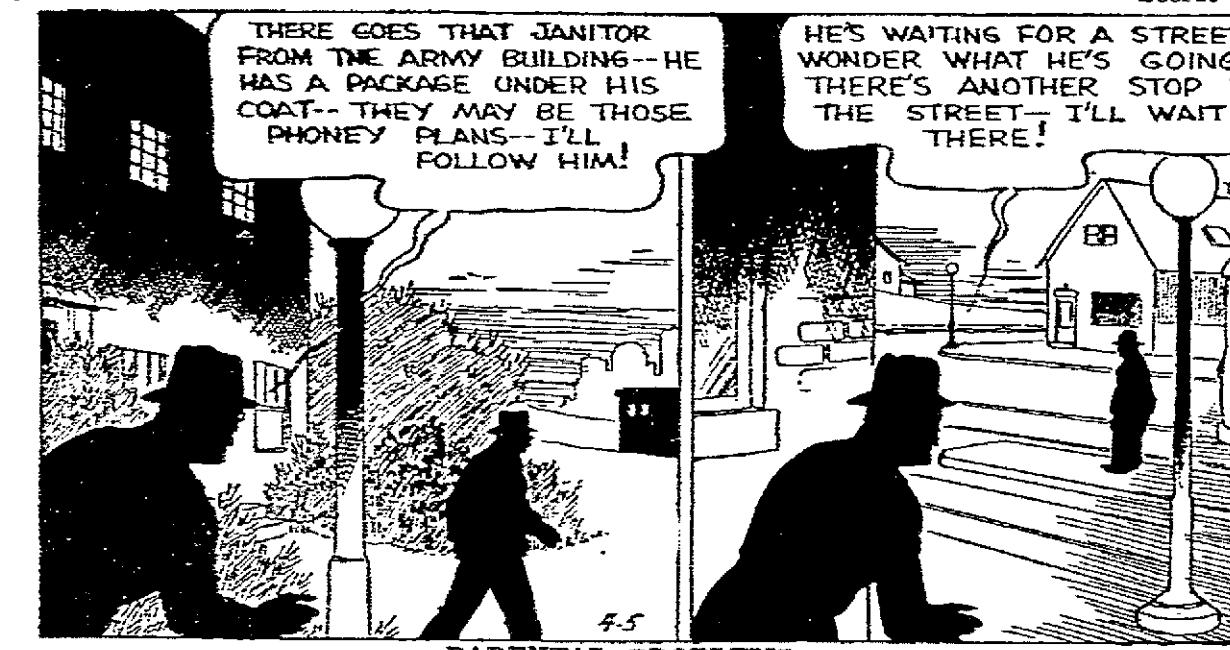


An Officer Does His Duty



By E. G. Segar

DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

Secret Operative 48



WE'RE OFFICERS OF TH'BAT ROOST CLUB AND YOUR HUSBAND, WHO IS "HIGH RAFTER BAT", SAID FOR US TO COME OVER HERE FOR TH'MEETING TONIGHT!

YEH--WE GOTTA GO OVER TH'SUMMER DATES FOR OUR CLAM-BAKES; ~HORSE-SHOE CARNIVAL-AN' SOFT-BALL GAMES WITH TH' FIRE BARN YANNIGANS!

NOTHIN' ROWDY ABOUT TH'MEETIN, MRS. PUFFLE, JES GONNA WHITTLE OUT OUR PLANS! ~AN' MAYBE A DUTCH LUNCH AFTERWARDS, TH' JUDGE SAID!

WELL, I'LL RAP THE GAVEL TO ADJOURN YOUR MEETING NOW!— SO UNFOLD YOUR WINGS, BATS, AND WHIRL OUT OF HERE!

SHE DIDN'T GO TO THE CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Gene Ahern 4-5

In This  
NEWSPAPER  
TOMORROW  
PROVES  
THAT

Quality Furniture  
CAN BE SOLD  
at Low Prices!

## EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

**SYNOPSIS:** In two weeks Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter, a slim, proud southerner, will be honeymooning their way around the world, no longer on the payroll of Herndon's advertising company. Denny has just landed a publicity job with the Southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned her job. In gay spirits they go to lunch and "plan like the devil." Denny suggests throwing a party tonight to "tell the world our secret." As they start to list their guests, Eve finds her unopened mail in her bag.

"Where'll we have the party?" "Oh, my place—it's bigger," Eve said "and then I can get Ellen down to help me with the 'names'."

"All right I'll get Bill Gregory to come with his guitar." They were a couple of eager children planning the first of a long series of good times together. Eve dived into her cubicle and went to work again with a magnificent verve made of black coffee and happiness. She worked till one of the errand-girls put in her head to say that it was after closing time.

"Dinner, sweetie?" They want you to stay and break in a new girl?" "Mercy, no, they're asking Miss Haze on again, and she knows all the ropes. It's the tenant of the old Connecticut house, Mrs. Jennings. You remember, I told you. She fell from heaven after Aunt Lina died and wanted to carry on the business." Mrs. Morton the real estate agent, stored my furniture in the attic for me, and Mrs. Jennings put hers in and home-baked. She paid the taxes and a little over. And now she's walked off to keep house for a widowed brother in Idaho, with her furniture in a trailer. Mrs. Morton says the place is in a state."

"Oh, tell her to hire cleaners or plow it under, or something. Or, I'll tell you what, we'll take the old rattertrap and drive out Saturday. Then I won't miss a day of you."

"Swell." She dismissed the and then went on planning the party until Eve said, "Heaven, Denny, it's two o'clock! I don't want to leave a bad impression even if we are both quitting.... Have you told them?"

Turn to Page 20

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company  
513 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 472

- VALUE SEEKERS
- THRIFTY SHOPPERS
- BARGAIN HUNTERS

HERE'S THE SPOT  
WE ADVISED YOU TO WATCH







## Sharp Advances In Corn Prices Feature Trading

### Shortage of Supplies and Outlook for 1937

#### Are Factors

**Chicago**—**DP**—With anxiety evident not only as to dearth of immediate supplies but also regarding prospects for the 1937 crop, corn prices today shot straight for the zenith.

Lateness of the season for planting operations, with inability of farmers to get into the fields, is reported as menacing crop prospects, and making rural owners of old corn more determined to hold it. Announcement of 1,162,000 bushels decrease in the United States corn visible supply tended also to maintain at least today's maximum price gains.

At the close, corn futures were 14-1/2 cents above Saturday's finish, May 1.22-1/4, July 1.23-1/2, wheat 1 cent to 1/2 up, May 1.43-1/2, July 1.29-1/2, oats 1-1/2 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1.45	1.43	1.43
May	1.45	1.43	1.43
July	1.39	1.29	1.29
Sep	1.26	1.25	1.25
CORN			
May, new	1.83	1.81	1.82
May, old	1.80	1.29	1.29
Jly, new	1.24	1.21	1.23
Jly, old	1.21	1.20	1.21
Sep	1.15	1.13	1.14
OATS			
May	.52	.51	.51
Jly	.50	.49	.49
Sep	.47	.46	.46
SOY BEANS			
May		1.79	
Jly	1.73	1.71	1.73
RYE			
May	1.17	1.16	1.16
Jly	1.10	1.09	1.10
Sep	1.03	1.02	1.02
LARD			
May	12.52	12.52	12.62
Jly	12.99	12.80	12.87
Sep	15.20	13.10	13.17
Oct	18.20	13.17	13.20
BELLIES			
May	16.35		
Jly	16.65		
BARLEY			
May		.61	
CHICAGO GRAINS			
Chicago	— <b>DP</b> —Cash wheat: No. 1 dark hard 151; No. 4 dark hard 143; No. 1 hard 150-51; No. 2 hard 149-50; No. 2 mixed 147; corn No. 3 mixed 136; No. 3 yellow 137-37; No. 4 yellow 136-37; No. 3 white 141; No. 4 white 136; sample grade 117-27; oats No. 1 mixed 58; No. 2 white 55-56; No. 3 white 54-56; sample grade 51-53; buckwheat 245-50; rye: soy beans: No. 3 yellow 178; barley feed 75-85; mutton 1.00-27; mutton, timothy seed 4.75-5.50; cwt clover seed 29.00-35.00 cwt.		
MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR			
Minneapolis	— <b>DP</b> —Flour, carload lots, per bushel in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents unchanged 7.80-7.80; standard patents 10c higher, 7.75-7.95; shipments 17.697. Pure bran 37.50-38.00. Standard middlings 39.00-50.00.		
CHICAGO BUTTER			
Chicago	— <b>DP</b> —Butter, 9.906, easy: creamy butter (92 score) 32-33; extra (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 31-31; firsts (86-89) 30-31; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32.		
Eggs	35.339, steady: extra firsts local 234; eggs 23; fresh graded firsts local 223; eggs 23; current receipts 22; storage packed firsts 24; storage packed firsts 24.		
MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK			
Milwaukee	— <b>DP</b> —Hogs 1500 to 10 higher. Fair to good, 180-240 lbs. 9.85-10.20; 250 lbs. and up 9.85-10.20; 100-170 lbs. 8.00-9.75; unfinished pigs 5.00-6.85; bulk packing sows 8.25-9.75; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-9.00; stags 8.50-9.75; government and thoroughbreds 4.50-9.25. Cattle 800 steady. Calves 1600 steady. Sheep 100 steady.		
Corrected Daily By HOPKINS PREDICTION LIVE POULTRY MARKET			
Lighthorn Hens	15-16 5 lbs. or over ..... 15-12 Under 5 lbs. ..... 12-11		
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET			
Corrected Daily by E. Lether Grain Company (Price quoted to Farmers)			
Barley	\$1.00		
Wheat, bu. ..... 1.45			
Rye, bu. ..... 1.00			
Corn, bu. ..... 1.20			
Buckwheat, per cwt. ..... 1.25			
Oats	.52		
Flax, bu. ..... 1.50			
Rye, c. 15. ..... 28-30			
Aleppo Clover, 15. ..... 24-28			
Alfalfa Seed, 1b. ..... 24-28			
PLUMPTON CHEESE			
Plymouth, Wis.— <b>DP</b> —Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 15; Farmers' Cell board, horns 151 cents.			
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY			
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY			

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Close	Close			
A					
Adams Exp	20	Illinois Cent	34	Tide Wat As	19
Air Reduc	70	Inspirat Con	21	Timk Det Ax	24
Alaska Jun	14	Interlake In	25	Timk Roll B	64
Al Chem and D	243	Int Harvest	105	Trans America	16
Allied Stns	184	Int Nick Car	96	Tri Cont Corp	96
Allis Ch Mfg	68	Int Tel and Tel	124	Twent Cen Fox	36
Am Can	102	J		U	
Am and For Pow	11	Johns Manville	139	Un Carbide	102
Am Metal	61	K		Un Oil Cal	25
Am Pow and L	11	Kennecott	60	Un Pac	143
Am Rad and S	25	Kimberly Cl	42	United Corp	6
Am Smet and R	93	Kroger Groc	22	Unit Drug	14
Am Tel and Tel	172	L		United Gas Imp	14
Am Tel B	83	Lipsey O F G	70	U S Indus Alco	30
Am Type Fdrs	161	Loew's	82	U S Rubber	67
Am Wat Wks	22	Lorillard (P)	23	U S Steel	119
Anaconda	62	Mack Trucks	55	U S Steel Pf	144
Am Ill	112	Marsh Field	27	Walworth	178
Atch T and S	79	Masonic	62	Warner Pict	142
Atl Refin	34	Mid Cont Fer	33	Waukesha Met	32
Atlas Corp	171	Minn Mol Imp	14	West Un Tel	73
Auburn Auto	201	Montgomery Ward	35	Wesburgh Air	49
Aviation Corp	81	Mother Lode	2	White Mor	29
B		Motor Wheel	22	Wilson and Co	104
Baldwin Loc	52	Murray Corp	16	Woolworth	53
Bank and Ohio	57	N		Wrigley Jr	62
Barnsdall	33	Nash Kely	22	Y	
Bendix Aviat	24	Nat Biscuit	29	Yell Trk and C	31
Beth Stl	97	Nat Cash R	34	Young St and T	92
Blaw Knox	27	Nat Dairy Pr	24	Z	
Bohn Alum	43	Nat Distill	33	Zonite Prod	71
Borden	26	Nat Pow and Lt	11		
Briggs Mfg	48	Nat Tea	9		
Bud Mfg	112	N Central	50		
Bud Wheel	10	Northern Pac	26		
C		O			
Calumet and He	16	Alum Co Pf	116		
Can D G Ale	33	Ohio Oil	22		
Can Pac	15	Oil Es	37		
Cerro De Pas	77	Oil Sf	71		
Ches and Ohio	61	P			
Chi and N W	55	Pac G and El	32		
Chi M St P and P	2	Packard Mot	102		
Chrysler	123	Palmer Pict	24		
Coca Cola	169	Park Utah	6		
Colgate Palm	23	Pathet Film	8		
Column Gard El	151	Penney (J C)	92		
Com Invest Tr	65	Penn F R	41		
Comwth and Sou	32	Phelps Dodge	51		
Con Edis	39	Phillips Pet	58		
Con Oil	172	Pub Svc N J	45		
Con Can	59	Pullman	62		
Cont Oil Del	45	Pure Oil	21		
Con Prod	66	R			
Curriess Wright	6	Radio	10		
D		Radio Kew O	10		
Diamond Mat	51	Ren Rand	25		
Dome Mines	45	Reo Mot	75		
Douglas Airc	58	Repub Stl	44		
Du Pont De N	1562	Reynolds Met	51		
E		Rey Tob B	5		
Eastman Kod	164	R			
El Auto L	40	Safeway Srs	42		
El Pow and Lt	23	Schenley Distil	48		
Erie R R	202	Seaboard Oil	53		
F		Searock	67		
Fairbanks Mor	55	Shell Union	33		
Firestone T and R	373	Silver King Coal	151		
G		Simmons	57		
Gen Elec	551	Smith A G	44		
Gen Foods	422	Smith A G	44		
Gen Mot	615	Socony Vacuum	192		
Gillette	17	Sou Pac	601		
Glidden Co	46	Sou Ry	391		
Godrich	47	Sperry Corp	202		
GoodYear T and R	433	Std Brands	145		
Graham Paige	33	Std Oil Cal	47		
Granby Con M	162	Std Oil Ind	473		
GT Nor Ir Or C	253	Std Oil N J	72		
GT No Ry Pf	352	Stewart Warn	161		
GT West Sug	362	Stone and Web	253		
H		Studebaker	171		
Hacker Prod	151	Swift Int	262		
Houd Her B	221	Texaco Corp	612		
Hudson Mot	214	Tex Gull Sul	412		

## Hog Prices Rise; Receipts Slashed

### Bulk of Cattle Down 25 Cents in Chicago Transactions

Chicago—**DP**—Hog prices rose 10 to 25 cents today in response to a sharp curtailment in receipts, but the bulk of the smallest Monday supplies were off 10 cents, selling up to 100-170 lbs. 8.00-9.75; unfinished pigs 5

